

**Recovery Act: Edward Byrne Memorial
Justice Assistance (JAG) Grant Formula Program
King County Joint Application**

Program Narrative

City of Auburn

Project Name: (1) Community Policing, (2) Court System: “Alternatives to Incarceration”, and (3) Video Surveillance System

Project Cost: \$161,101

Project Description:

The City of Auburn is submitting a joint application comprised of three programs: 1) Auburn Police Department “Community Policing” program; 2) Auburn Municipal Court’s “alternatives to incarceration” mental health and substance abuse program, and 3) installation of a video surveillance system for a new city parking facility.

(1) The City of Auburn will utilize the federal funds received to support “Community-policing” program efforts. The concept of community policing enables officers to work in specific neighborhoods for a protracted period of time, become knowledgeable about neighborhoods and develop individual relationships with residents and business owners. Developing a rapport with the community members allows officers to problem solve with residents as well as build trust and communication while enhancing the officer’s ability to recognize those conditions requiring a law enforcement response.

(2) In October, 2005, the Auburn City Council approved the Municipal Court’s “alternative to incarceration” mental health/substance abuse program. This innovative “direct treatment release” program was initially administered through a contract with Sound Mental Health (SMH), which has focused on the needs of the mental health and substance abuse population. The program mission is to provide “alternatives to incarceration” services to mentally ill and/or substance abuse offenders by partnering with mental health and substance abuse prevention providers in order to link offenders to services they need to combat their illness and to allow them to function as productive citizens. The Auburn Municipal Court’s objective is to provide treatment releases as the preferred intervention whenever possible, contract with mental health and substance abuse treatment providers for treatment services, and leverage state and federal funding sources to support the program.

In 2007 at an expense of \$186,249 from the City of Auburn’s General Fund, the Municipal Court was able to complete 224 mental health and drug dependent treatment releases. The large number of releases at a very low net cost per release (\$831.47) was made possible with the support of funds from Washington’s General Assistance for the Unemployed (GAU) and General Assistance for those with Social Security Benefits (GAX), and utilization of the Federal Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment Support Act (ADATSA) along with private contracts

and other faith based programs. The 2008 City Budget only provided \$178,879 in funding the Court's mental health services program. The court, however, was still able to complete 238 treatment releases. The 2009 City Budget and the usual State of Washington funding support have already undergone huge cut-backs with more expected at the beginning of the next budget cycle on 7/1/2009. At this time, the State has reduced ADATSA funding by 18% and a similar reduction in GAU/GAX funds has also been imposed. Due to these major cutbacks, several local treatment providers made the decision to close their operations. Through a desperate last chance effort, they remain open because of direct contracts with the City of Auburn. This effort by the City has temporarily addressed their immediate funding needs, but the additional expenditures will exhaust the available City resources before the end of the year making the need for the Byrne Grant critical to sustaining the City's mental health program.

When dealing with mentally ill and/or chemically-dependent criminal defendants, there are only a few program options available to the City: 1) continue to incarcerate them at a significant cost to the community, 2) provide services that, if sustained, have the potential of eliminating the criminal behavior, or 3) do nothing. The City of Auburn has chosen to provide the essential service of attacking the contributory reason for the criminal behavior by focusing on "alternatives to incarceration".

(3) The City of Auburn requests \$71,101 to construct a video surveillance system in the City's new four story parking garage for public safety purposes. The City will design and install a fifty-camera IP-based video surveillance system to provide real-time and recorded video monitoring of the new parking structure. This system will allow public safety to securely view real time and saved video from their patrol cars and desktops. This system will provide 24x7 real-time video surveillance, enhanced law enforcement awareness and response, enhanced information sharing with agencies providing mutual support, direct and indirect job creation in project implementation and promoting a safe environment that will motivate new businesses to locate in the City's downtown.

Program Need:

(1) With the recent economic difficulties facing the City of Auburn, the police department will be required to reduce its allocation of staff and personnel overtime associated with maintaining the community-policing programs. With the funds provided with the Byrne grant, the police department will be able to maintain these programs and assist with stabilizing the overtime budget. These community programs funded primarily with overtime are essential to providing service to the citizens of Auburn in order to maintain strong ties with the community.

(2) Mentally ill/substance abuse offenders are not only incarcerated at a higher rate, the cost of their incarceration is also higher given the need for specialized care, and chemical dependency and psychiatric medications. Quite often these same offenders have concurrent charges in other jurisdictions further complicating any possible release due to bench warrants and other holds. To reduce future incarcerations following an offender's release from jail, it is also imperative to ensure each offender has been linked to appropriate mental health care, substance abuse treatment, and housing. The rationale for focusing on criminal offenders with substance abuse and mental health issues stems from disproportionately high jail usage for such offenders. King County concluded that among inmates with drug or alcohol related charges, those with co-

occurring psychiatric disorders (COD) have nearly doubled the length of stay in King County jails. Furthermore, people with CODs represent 60% of District Mental Health Court cases and 41% of Drug Diversion cases with one-third of those offenders classified as being “homeless”.

Approval of this funding grant will meet the purposes of the Recovery Act by:

- Sustaining the successful Municipal Court mental health program; showing competency of the program and the Court’s ability to immediately demonstrate positive results.
- Preventing the closing of two provider companies, and sustaining the saving of fifteen (15) jobs of the mental health and substance abuse service providers.
- Providing assistance to stabilize the City budget using alternatives to incarceration to reduce annual General Fund costs by a minimum \$271,000 and ensuing potential job cuts; a 5.4 to 1 fund leveraging.
- Leading to the City’s ability to leverage other grants.

(3) The objective of this project is to further enhance safety in our downtown redevelopment efforts. Having a safe downtown will promote the further development of downtown Auburn bringing professional and retail business into our core. As citizens and visitors feel safe coming to the downtown for services, activities and events, businesses will relocate to our downtown providing more jobs.

Having the video system will allow officers more efficient means of crime solving and prevention. With budget shortfalls, this will avoid reduction of other essential services.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

(1) There are three primary programs that comprise the community-policing portion of Auburn’s grant:

Crime prevention Block Watch Meetings: The Auburn Police Department has an active Block Watch program, with over forty organized groups in the city. The Auburn PD takes a unique approach to Block Watch, in that a representative from the Patrol Unit accompanies the Community Programs/Crime Prevention officer to nearly every Block Watch meeting. Having a member of the Patrol Unit on-hand to answer specific questions posed by residents is paramount, as these officers have the most up to date and relevant information possible.

Citizen’s Academy: Since 1993, the Auburn Police Department has hosted a Citizen’s Police Academy for local residents. The Citizen’s Academy is a 12-week program where participants meet once each week from 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. to learn about and interact with Police Department employees, from the Chief of Police to the Volunteer Program Coordinator. Topics of discussion include K-9, Narcotics, Investigations, Firearms/Officer Survival, Records Management, Traffic Enforcement, and Patrol to name just a few. This program has been very successful in educating our community members in terms of the basics of law enforcement, as well as building public trust and support.

Fireworks Safety and Enforcement Program: The Muckleshoot Indian Reservation is located within the city limits of Auburn. Leading up to and including the 4th of July, the members of the Muckleshoot Tribe sell fireworks. The majority of these fireworks are illegal to possess in the City of Auburn, but legal to sell and discharge on the reservation. Each year there are a number of injuries and substantial property damage associated with the illegal discharge of fireworks off

of the reservation land. There have been increasing efforts by the City to reduce the illegal discharge and possession of these fireworks in an attempt to reduce the number of injuries and property damage. This includes extra patrol efforts off of the reservation and a cooperative effort with members of the tribe to educate and safely monitor the sale and discharge of fireworks on the reservation.

(2) The following program activities for the Municipal Court “alternative to incarceration” program will occur during the grant period: 1) execute and maintain contracts with mental health/substance abuse providers in lieu of services and funding that has been cut by the State of Washington and King County; 2) continue to work to prevent the closure of two mental health program operations and to sustain counseling support jobs; 3) seek additional forms of long-term sustainable program funding; 4) provide steps to improve program successes through collaboration of all elements of the municipal court and criminal justice system; and 5) monitor and measure the program outcomes and prepare an annual program achievement report.

(3) The following proposed activities will be accomplished during the grant period: December 2009 – Install and implement base system; January–December 2012 – complete installation of fifty (50) camera system; full operation of equipment and evaluation of program.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

(1) The City of Auburn has recently submitted an application under the COPS Hiring Recovery Program requesting eight officers to promote the police department’s community policing and problem solving efforts. If awarded these positions the police department has made a commitment to expanding the current Community Response Team, which deals directly with the public to resolve neighborhood problems and build community relationships. There is also a commitment to continue with crime prevention block watch meetings to maintain community involvement in their neighborhoods in an effort to reduce crime.

(2) There are no anticipated coordination efforts involving JAG and related justice funds anticipated for the “Alternatives to Incarceration” program.

(3) There are no anticipated coordination efforts involving JAG and related justice funds anticipated for this “Video Surveillance System” program.

Project Objectives:

(1) The objective of these programs is the ability to maintain the programs and, if possible, increase the frequency of such meetings and efforts in this essential area of law enforcement. These efforts are measurable by the frequency of the meetings and the outcome of those meetings seen in the reduction of specific neighborhood problems. The reduction in these neighborhood problems is essential to law enforcement in that it allows officers to reduce the response times to Part I and Part II crimes. With the efforts of educating and enforcing the public on fireworks safety and laws, the results of these efforts will be measured by a reduction of injuries, property damage and complaints of illegal fireworks discharge. The effectiveness of these efforts will be measured against prior years and modified to be increasingly more effective.

(2) The Municipal Court’s mental health program is an essential City service that is comprised of the following objectives: Link non-violent offenders with mental illness and/or substance abuse

problems to appropriate treatment programs; Reduce recidivism of mentally ill and substance abuse offenders, reduce jail costs, minimize drain on the municipal court budget, and sustain jobs; and Continue this essential service without adversely impacting General Fund resources or necessitating increases in citizens' taxes.

In addition, the major objective of providing treatment services for those mental health/substance abuse offenders as the preferred alternative to incarceration is a meaningful and effective program. The Washington State Institute for Public Policy issued a report entitled "Mentally Ill Misdemeanants: An evaluation of Change in Public Safety Policy" which states:

- Treatment group defendants were significantly less likely to be convicted of a subsequent felony crime than comparison group defendants.
- Treatment group defendants were significantly less likely to be convicted of a subsequent misdemeanor or misdemeanor crime against a person than comparison group defendants.
- Treatment group defendants were significantly more likely to receive outpatient community mental health treatment than those in the comparison group.

(3) After many years of neglect, the City's downtown is under extensive revitalization to promote economic development and as a designation as a center for entertainment, including the historic Auburn Ave Theatre and the arts. There is also a large medical campus being expanded in the downtown that will bring more people to our City core. The parking garage is being constructed as a public/private partnership to enhance access and as such having a facility where visitors feel secure is a primary concern. It is estimated that ten (10) direct jobs will be associated with this project and the effects of a safe environment will promote economic development in the downtown creating many more.

Performance Measures:

(1) The following performance indicators are being utilized in order to measure the "community policing" program performance:

a) The number of hours of programming provided will be measured by the number of hours of programming provided to individuals or communities during the reporting period. b) The number of communities that show a desired change in awareness, knowledge, behaviors or procedures will be measured by the number of defined groups that show a desired change in awareness, knowledge, behavior or procedures and number of defined groups served during the reporting period.

On a quarterly basis, there will be a comparison of the number of "block watch" meetings and the results of those meetings in the area of complaints or crime reduction in that neighborhood. This analysis will include crime or complaint rates prior to the block watch meetings in comparison to these issues post the meeting and institution of any programs in the neighborhood. Efforts in fireworks injury and damage reduction will be compared to prior years and will be evaluated to determine more effective courses of action. The Citizen's Academy will be measured by the number of attendees and course evaluations to determine the effectiveness of the academy. The performance of the program will also be measured by the post block watch meetings or other community programs that are established by members who attended the academy.

(2) The following performance indicators are being utilized in order to measure the “alternative to incarceration” program performance:

- a) The number of individuals who completed programming before the reporting period compared to the number of individuals provided programming during the reporting period.
- b) The number of partners who are sharing resources/information and strategies, and total number of taskforce partners.
- c) Cost savings as a result of new systems implemented will be measures by a comparison of dollars expended prior to initiative and dollars expended after initiative.

In addition, the following outcome measures will be utilized to assess the grant objectives:

- a) Number of training hours and persons trained to facilitate ongoing operation of the program.
- b) Number of partnerships and operating agreements developed with jurisdictional stakeholders.
- c) Number of defendants referred, evaluated, approved and opting in/out of the program.
- d) Number and percentage of participating defendants who fail to comply, terminate and/or complete the program.
- e) Follow-up data to include number and nature of subsequent law violations, at 1 yr and 5 yr post-completion.

(3) The following performance indicators are being utilized in order to measure the “video surveillance system” program performance:

- 1) The amount of funds expended on the equipment will be measured against the amount of funds awarded to purchase the equipment.
- 2) The expected change in victimization will be measured by the counts of victims of crime to determine whether the changes in counts reported were in the expected direction.

The Sound Transit Parking Garage located at 110 2nd St SW is a similar size and situated structure compared with the new Parking Garage. The Sound Transit Parking Garage does not have a security camera surveillance system and in 2008 experienced 19 reported crimes against persons and property resulting in over \$60,000 in losses and three assaults. It is expected that a security camera surveillance system in the new ARMC Parking Garage will reduce criminal activity by at least fifty percent (50%) of the 2008 levels recorded in the Sound Transit Garage. In addition, statistics show that areas under surveillance are less likely to be targeted for property and persons crimes.

Project Timeline:

(1) Typically the police department manages and evaluates these programs on a yearly basis. The “Block Watch” programs supported by these funds will be utilized within a year of receiving them and be expended by December 2010. The frequency of community meetings and results of reducing neighborhood crime will be evaluated on a quarterly basis. “Fireworks education and emphasis” will be evaluated immediately following the 2009 4th of July season. The “Citizen’s Academy” is held once a year and the goal of completing this academy will be completed by July 2010.

(2) The Municipal Court “alternatives to incarceration” program supported by these funds will be utilized and expended by the end of this fiscal year.

(3) This project will commence as soon as funding is available and be completed within 120 days of the completion of the parking garage. This is estimated to provide ten (10) jobs. As a result of the downtown revitalization, it is estimated that there will be 1,499 jobs created in the downtown.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

All three of these programs will be started, continued and/or completed immediately upon receipt of the grant and will be utilized to maximize job creation/stability and economic benefits. The intent of each program is to reduce calls for service thus allowing officers more time to handle higher priority calls for service, provide for a safer community environment, and provide more efficient, cost effective use of our jails. These programs create an economic benefit to the city and citizens in loss of property, damages and lower crime rates.

(1) These funds positions within the Auburn Police Department that manage these programs will be able to maintain their positions within the police department so the community – officer bond remains intact.

(2) Through the use of scarce resources, the City of Auburn earlier this year stepped up to contract with two additional mental health/substance abuse providers which were about to close their program operations. This action by the City has filled a significant void created by a loss of State and County funding to temporarily save the elimination of fifteen (15) jobs. Funding from this Byrne Grant will allow the City of Auburn to continue to contract with both organizations and sustain these invaluable treatment services and jobs.

(3) With these funds, the City of Auburn will be able to immediately contract with local cabling and CCTV design firms for system installation, configuration, and ongoing maintenance. This will help protect existing jobs and with creation of new employment opportunities. Economic benefits can be enhanced by providing a safe and secure downtown core to attract new businesses and job growth.

City of Bellevue

Project Name: Tasers for First Responders / Overtime and backfill for out of state law enforcement training

Project Cost: \$96,935

Project Description:

This is a joint project intended to complete the program of outfitting all Bellevue Police Department with Tasers, and to fund essential out-of-state travel/training for sworn officers and civilian staff during the next 12-16 months. This project includes a small amount for overtime payments for either attending training or to backfill against vacancies caused by training. None of these projects are currently funded in the 09-10 Bellevue Adopted General Fund budget.

Program Need:

Clearly, Tasers will support Law Enforcement Programs by allowing all first responders to have the less-lethal capability to neutralize potentially violent suspects. Their purchase will help promote economic recovery by preserving jobs of the Taser manufacturer, and it will stabilize the City's General Fund budget and avoid reductions in services.

The Travel/Training overtime and backfill program will also support Law Enforcement Programs by improving both the capabilities and the marketability of police officers and staff. It will promote economic recovery by preserving jobs of the various training organizations, hotels, airlines, and restaurants associated with the training site. It also will help to stabilize the City's General Fund budget by avoiding service reductions.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

We expect to have the Taser purchases completed in the next four to six months. All remaining first responder officers will undergo training and then will be assigned their Tasers.

Any upcoming essential travel/training opportunities that arise during the next twelve months will be eligible for grant funding. Since all out-of-state travel/training was eliminated from the Department's 2009 budget as part of a 1.5% budget reduction, out-of-state travel/training opportunities will be funded first. It is very likely these funds will be fully expended in twelve months or fewer.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

To the extent possible, we will coordinate travel/training opportunities with any JAG or related justice program sponsored courses/conferences. We have an application to the Byrne Competitive Grant Program for a civilian crime analyst, and if that grant is approved, we may be able to use these funds if an out-of-state training opportunity arises.

Project Objectives:

One of the strategic initiatives of the Bellevue Police Department is *Safety*, and in late 2007 the Chief of Police made it a priority to have all first responders equipped with a Taser. However, the Department had no budget available for their acquisition, and it has had to acquire them slowly and only when funds unexpectedly became available. Currently, only about two-thirds of Police first responders have tasers (70 officers) and in 2009, the Department underwent a \$568,000 budget reduction off its discretionary budget. Funding was not going to be available in 2009 to complete this strategic initiative. Completing this initiative will also positively impact job preservation of the Taser manufacturer.

Also consistent with the strategic initiative of *Safety*, as well as another, *Working Smarter*, obtaining additional training for sworn staff is a primary goal of the Department. Officers need to renew and/or supplement their knowledge base and experience with up-to-date training, and in many cases, need to maintain certification in their specialized areas of expertise (computer forensics, polygraph, SWAT, etc.) This kind of training enhances the law enforcement capabilities of each officer and will have a significant positive economic impact to the businesses associated with the travel to and from the conference/training location. In addition, each officer

will be better positioned to either retain his or her job, or to quickly be rehired at another public safety agency, because of the higher levels of training obtained.

Performance Measures:

Equipment/Supplies (Tasers):

- 1) Amount of funds expended on equipment during the reporting period
- 2) Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period
- 3) Percent of criminal justice staff who reported improved efficiency in their job performance as a result of equipment purchased by JAG funds.

Training

1. Amount of award expended on training during the reporting period
2. Number of training requests received during the reporting period
3. Number of criminal justice system or individual-serving professionals trained
4. Percent of criminal justice staff who rated the training as useful
5. Percent of criminal justice staff who exhibited an increase in skills during the reporting period.

Project Timeline:

The Taser purchase should be completed within four months of grant award. The Training funds should be completely expended within sixteen months at the latest, depending on the availability and applicability of out-of-state training opportunities.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

The Police Department has an incentive to expeditiously complete the purchase of the Tasers, so that all first responders can be equipped with these safety devices, and so that the Taser manufacturer can continue operating at capacity.

Officer training will be completed as quickly as is practical and as courses are available. This will improve the officers' skill set and by extension the safety and economic health of the City of Bellevue through having safer commercial and residential environments, and also benefiting the air, hotel, and restaurants to, from, and near the training sites.

City of Bothell

Project Name: Crime Scene Processing Response Vehicle

Project Cost: \$21,192

Project Description: The purchase of a crime scene processing response vehicle.

Program Need:

Request for BJA to Certify that Extraordinary and Exigent Circumstances Exist for Purchase of this Vehicle:

The Bothell Police Department has extraordinary and exigent circumstances pertaining to the purchase a Sprinter van for the purpose of responding to crime scenes for evidence processing.

The Department currently utilizes is a 1985 Ford Utility vehicle (mileage over 106,000 miles), formerly utilized and retired as a Bellevue Fire Department Medic Unit. The vehicle was not designed for utilization as a crime scene processing response vehicle. The vehicle is in extremely poor mechanical, structural and cosmetic condition. This results in unreliable emergency response due to repeated engine and equipment failure, and significant discomfort to users because of roof and exhaust ventilation leaks. At this time, the Department has deemed this vehicle too dangerous to utilize. The Department needs to purchase a 2009 Dodge Sprinter. The Sprinter will be outfitted with crime scene processing workspace and equipment.

The purchase of this vehicle will potentially preserve and create jobs. The City of Bothell is preparing for a possible annexation of approximately 25,000 residents. Numerous full time employees will be required for this annexation. One or more employees who will engage in crime scene processing may be hired. This vehicle is essential for these operations. In addition, current employees are assigned ancillary duties as crime scene processors. Without a proper vehicle and equipment, these duties may be eliminated, making it more difficult to maintain the Department's current full time employee count.

The purchase of this vehicle will provide investments needed to increase economic efficiency by spurring technological advances in science and health. Proper crime scene processing requires the most modern technological equipment available for this function. If this vehicle is purchased, the Department will invest in modern crime scene processing technological equipment needed to outfit the vehicle.

The purchase of this vehicle will assist in stabilizing a local government budget, in order to minimize and avoid reductions in essential services and counterproductive state and local tax increases. The Department does not currently have budgeted funds to purchase this vehicle. The current vehicle is being taken out of service due to the reasons listed above. Without a replacement vehicle, the essential service of providing crime scene processing by members of the Bothell Police Department will be reduced.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

The crime scene response processing vehicle will be utilized to respond to crime scenes including (but not limited to), homicides, rapes, kidnappings, felonious assaults, home invasion robberies, arsons, and other crime scenes where the preservation and collection of evidence is vital to the successful solving of the case and prosecution of suspects.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

The Bothell Police Department does not anticipate involving additional JAG and related justice funds.

Project Objectives:

The primary objective is to continue with and improve the ability to respond to crime scenes to increase the probability of preserving and processing evidence effectively. A related objective is

to maintain this level of essential service for our citizens, and justify the current level of full time employees based on the ability to provide this service. In addition, an object is to increase the likelihood of the approval of hiring additional full time employees during an upcoming annexation period. These employees may be engaged in crime scene processing activities.

The likelihood of job preservation related to providing this service is significant. The likelihood of job creation during an annexation period is high. The likely hood of minimizing and avoiding the reduction of essential services is high.

Performance Measures:

1) Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period. The purpose of this output measure is to document the extent and type of equipment and supplies purchased with JAG dollars. The Department will report the amount of JAG funds used to purchase the equipment.

2) Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period. The purpose of this output indicator is to measure accountability. The Department will indicate the types and amount of equipment/supplies purchased with JAG funds during the reporting period.

3) Number of criminal justice staff to directly benefit from equipment or supplies purchased with JAG funds. The purpose of this outcome indicator is to measure efficiency. The Department will report the number of criminal justice staff who rated purchase of equipment or supplies (paid for with JAG funds) as improving their job efficiency.

4) Percent of criminal justice staff who reported improved efficiency in their job performance as a result of equipment purchased by JAG funds. The purpose of this outcome indicator is to measure efficiency. The Department will report he number of Criminal Justice professional staff who rated purchase of equipment as improving their job efficiency.

Project Timeline:

It is estimated that the purchase process will begin immediately upon approval of JAG allocation, and outfitting of the vehicle would be completed by October 2009.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Upon approval, members of the Investigations Division and Evidence Response Team will immediately begin the bid process for obtaining the vehicle.

In addition, these employees will immediately begin assessing technological evidence processing needs and taking steps necessary to acquire that equipment necessary to fully outfit the vehicle. This will result in the vehicle being purchased and outfitted by October 2009, meeting the project criteria described above.

The potential annexation of approximately 25,000 more citizens will go to a vote of the people in either September 2009, November 2009, or February 2010. Upon successful passage, the Department will most likely begin making annexation hires at that time.

City of Burien

Project Name: Preservation of Burien School Resource Officer Position

Project Cost: \$103,999

Project Description:

The Burien School Resource Officer (SRO) position is shared 50/50 by the City of Burien and the Highline School District. Burien's share of the SRO will be cut on June 30, 2009 along with many other budget cuts by being implemented by the City of Burien. The JAG funds would allow preservation of this important position at full time.

Program Need:

The SRO is part of Burien's law enforcement program and works at the local High School to prevent and reduce crime not only at the school but also outside the school. Intervention through education and other programs is also an important aspect of the SRO program. The JAG grant will allow this SRO position to be preserved at full time.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

The JAG funds would be used starting July 1, 2009 to preserve Burien's share of the SRO. The SRO works directly in Highline High School assisting school security to provide a safe and orderly environment in the school. The SRO acts as a resource person in law enforcement education, speaking to classes on law, drugs, motor vehicles, etc. They investigate crimes and school related incidents on campus and provide mediation in disputes.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

The City of Burien coordinates with the Highline School District in sharing the cost of the SRO position. No coordination with other federal Justice funds is anticipated at this time.

Project Objectives:

The objective is to have job preservation of a full-time Burien School Resource Officer. Without the JAG funds, the SRO position will change from Full time to Part time (.5) starting July 1, 2009. These JAG funds will allow the preservation of the position at Full Time.

Performance Measures:

- 1) Number of jobs created
- 2) Number of job retained
- 3) Number of FTEs paid for with JAG funds.
- 4) Type of personnel paid for with JAG dollars during the reporting period.

Project Timeline:

The City of Burien's funding for the SRO is being cut on June 30, 2009, thus the preservation of the job at Full time will begin on July 1, 2009. The JAG funding would allow the job preservation to continue through the end of 2010, when economic recovery may provide additional resources to continue funding this important position.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

The activity to preserve the SRO job position at full time would start July 1, 2009, which is started quickly after the grant application is submitted. The funding would allow the activity to be completed by December 31, 2010.

City of Covington

Project Name: Active Shooter Equipment and Training for Patrol Officers

Project Cost: \$20,800

Project Description: Initiate an Active Shooter response program for the Covington Police Department. Purchase rifles, magazines, tactical vests, pouches, goggles, communication earpieces, and breaching tools to properly equip officers to enable them to more safely respond to an Active Shooter situation. Obtain initial Active Shooter training, initiate annual Active Shooter training program and skills.

Program Need:

An active shooter incident is generally defined as when a subject or subjects are still firing on persons, usually in a building, when first responding patrol units arrive. The ASAP concept trains and prepares first responding officers at an incident to quickly form up as a 4-5 person team, properly equipped, make immediate entry and go directly to the threat and stop it. The Covington Police Department budget limitations have not allowed us to obtain the necessary equipment or training to adequately prepare for such an event. Active Shooter situations cannot be thought of as if it will occur, but when it will occur. This equipment and training will improve the ability of our officers to better respond and protect our community.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Once funds are available, we will immediately begin ordering equipment; much can be ordered and received within the first three months. Some of the items are in short supply and may not be received for 6-8 months after ordering, firearms are in significant demand therefore often on back order. We expect all equipment will be received by the 4th quarter of 2010. We anticipate scheduling the initial training session for at least 6 officers in the 2nd of 2010 with the remaining officers receiving their initial training session no later than the second quarter of 2011.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

The City of Covington currently has no justice grant funds, should additional funds come available we would use them to enhance and expand the Active Shooter program.

Project Objectives:

#1. Obtain equipment not available through other funding sources that will improve the safety and operations of our police officers. Equip up to 10 of our officers with Active Shooter supplies and equipment. #2. Obtain important training for the officers not previously available due to funding shortfalls. Train up to 10 of our officers in basic and advanced Active Shooter Response techniques. This training will better prepare our officers to respond to high-risk incidents,

improve their ability to successfully resolve the situation and improve the safety of our citizens. We expect to partner and collaborate with adjacent jurisdictions in obtaining equipment and training to our officers. Responses will be multi agency response to such incidents to include Maple Valley Police and the King County Sheriff's Office as immediate and initial responders supporting our officers.

Performance Measures:

Equipment

1. Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
2. Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period.
3. Number of criminal justice staff to directly benefit from equipment or supplies purchased with JAG funds.

Training

1. Amount of award expended on training during the reporting period
2. Number of training requests received during the reporting period
3. Number of criminal justice system or individual-serving professionals trained
4. Percent of criminal justice staff who rated the training as useful
5. Percent of criminal justice staff who exhibited an increase in skills during the reporting period.

Project Timeline:

We anticipate purchasing all equipment by no later than the fourth quarter of 2010, we will initiate training in the first quarter of 2010, complete initial training of all officers by second quarter of 2011. By the first quarter of 2012 we will initiate the annual training program to maintain appropriate skills.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Upon receipt of funds we can immediately place orders for all equipment listed. We can immediately begin scheduling the required training. We fully anticipate issuing all purchased equipment and successfully training up to 10 officers within 24 months of receiving the funds.

City of Des Moines

Project Name: Transport Van & Courtroom Safety Improvements

Project Cost: \$64,755

Project Description:

Request for BJA to Certify that Extraordinary and Exigent Circumstances Exist for Purchase of this Vehicle:

The City of Des Moines does not have a stand alone correctional facility. As a result, it is necessary to contract with jail facilities in the surrounding areas for housing inmates charged with misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors within the City's jurisdiction. The Court is

committed to ensuring that individuals held in custody are seen the next judicial day, pursuant to Washington law. The Court has in its employ two transport officers who have a limited commission, allowing them limited arrest powers and the ability to transport felons. These officers have a duty to ensure safety of Court staff and facilities, transport prisoners, and assist the police department with booking individuals into jail. The latter duty allows our officers to get back to patrolling the City instead of transporting individuals to jail.

Transport of the prisoners however, can be hampered by the inadequacy of the transport vehicle. Currently, the Court is unable to arrange for transport of both male and female prisoners together, and is unable to transport high-risk prisoners with general population prisoners. This grant will allow the court to secure the purchase of a transport vehicle that will allow for maximum efficiency in the transporting of prisoners, while ensuring safety of staff and the prisoners themselves. In order to accomplish this, the van must be equipped with dividers and security features which will allow the officers to transport male and female prisoners concurrently, and/or segregate individuals who cannot be placed with the general population.

In addition, the City of Des Moines will provide bulletproofing for the municipal courtroom judges dais. Currently the court dais is not bulletproof. Bulletproofing the dais will allow judges and staff to be able to seek cover in the event of an attack on the court.

Program Need:

The use of these funds would clearly meet the intent of the Recovery Act. The purchase would be an immediate purchase of consumer goods and not an ongoing project. Additionally, the use is invaluable to the criminal system of justice in that it would provide for the transportation of prisoners to and from Court in a expeditious, safe and secure fashion.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

No coordination is anticipated at this time.

Project Objectives:

The project involves more than just the van purchase and upgrade of the courtroom dais to include bulletproofing to allow judges and staff to be able to seek cover in the event of an attack on the court. The van will require customization and upgrades in order to be serviceable as a transport van. These upgrades will create jobs in the local community.

Performance Measures:

Courtroom efficiency measures including savings in jail costs since both male and female prisoners can be transported together. Specific JAG stimulus performance measures that will be measured for the equipment purchases included the request from the City of Des Moines, are:

1. Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
2. Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period.
3. Number of criminal justice staff to directly benefit from equipment or supplies purchased with JAG funds.

Project Timeline:

Within 45 days of receipt of funds.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Immediate purchase of consumer goods and services.

City of Federal Way**Project Name(s):**

- 1) SPILLMAN © Records Management System Technology Enhancements (a, b, c)
- 2) 800 MHZ Radio Improvements
- 3) Valley Civil Disturbance Unit Training/Backfill
- 4) Expand Wi-Fi and Surveillance Cameras for Police
- 5) Replacement of Tasers

Project Cost: \$183,079

Project Description:

1 a.) NIBRS Reporting Module. NIBRS is National Standard of Crime Reporting. This system is designed to replace/enhance the current UCR (Uniform Crime Report) system. NIBRS is a more comprehensive collection of crime data vs. summary reports (UCR). The NIBRS module offered by Spillman© (city's RMS, Records Management System) is designed to all for enhanced electronic reporting to the State and FBI.

1 b.) Enhanced interface between E-reporting software Coplogic© to Spillman© RMS. Current interface has reached end of life and will not work when the SPILLMAN © (RMS) system is upgraded in 2009.

1 c.) SPILLMAN © RMS GeoBase interface. A centralized database at that allows public safety agencies to conveniently capture addresses and plot jurisdictional information. Geobase uses a Geographic Information System (GIS) to provide accurate and consistent location information. Geobase, will quickly and accurately identify correct addresses, detect duplicate calls, map address points, and conduct location-based queries. *Powerful Searching* - Geobase can be used with a variety of search criteria in the address field: an address number, a street name, an apartment or office number, an intersection name, or a commonplace name.

Project 1 cost: \$ 93,079

2) Maintenance of 800 MHZ Mobile and Portable Radios

One-time repairs and preventative maintenance of mobile and portable Police 800 MHZ radios and purchase of equipment to provide peak performance of the police radios. First responders have experienced inadequate radio reception for several years and it is recommended by the technicians that the purchase of new lapel microphones with antennas and the maintenance work will enhance the operation of the radios. The total project cost is \$70,040.96 with King County government, regional radio provider, and City of Federal Way is sharing the cost 50/50.

Project 2 cost: \$ 30,000

3) Valley Civil Disturbance Team (VCDU) training/backfill

The Valley Civil Disturbance Team, (VCDU) is a 6 agency regional team with collateral CBRNE capability. Due to local budget constraints the annual regional team training is in

serious jeopardy. The team's readiness and ability to deploy is severely reduced without this required training. The make-up of large regional team training directly impacts the operational ability of each agency creating undue workloads and overtime impacts. Requested JAG funding is to maintain the integrity of patrol operations (backfill) while members of the team attend the training.

Project 3 cost: \$ 10,000

4) Expand Broadband Wi-Fi coverage and Surveillance Cameras for Police

This project expands the broadband Wi-Fi coverage in the City and adds surveillance cameras for public safety use; it also replaces and enhances surveillance cameras in the booking BAC and sally-port areas. The existing Wi-Fi and surveillance system has been a great tool for Police but the area of coverage is very limited.

Project 4 cost: \$ 40,000

5) Replacement of Tasers reaching end of life

Federal Way Police Department utilizes the Taser and assigns one per commissioned officer. This tool is essential to the success of the resolution to many physical encounters that Officers deal with on a daily basis. The Department is anticipating the need to replace 20 old or end of life Tasers by 2010. There are no replacement funds for this equipment.

Project 5 cost: \$ 10,000

Program Need:

Project 1: Provide investments needed to increase economic efficiency by spurring technological advances in science and health. a) A technology enhancement that will allow the department to efficiently meet the NIBRS reporting requirements mandated by Washington State in 2012. b) A technology enhancement that will sustain the current e-reporting technology (interface) that has reached its end of life. The new interface will allow for the e-report to interface with the records management system. c) A technology enhancement to the current records management system that provides verified addressing, reduction of duplication and inaccuracy. It provides enhanced searching capabilities (by location types or groups of locations) and mapping, which will contribute to detailed crime analysis and crime prevention.

Project 2: The recommendation for preventative maintenance and purchase of equipment came after the bi-annual budget was developed. There is no funding allocated to perform the necessary work. This project is essential to providing for public safety to serve our community and the first responders/police officers. The project is a portion of a multi-jurisdictional collaborative effort to enhance the regional radio signal and operations of the radios.

Project 3: Each city that contributes to the VCDU has experienced a significant reduction in funding through traditional local revenue streams. These funds will help offset some of these impacts. The VCDU is an essential regional service that was recently surveyed as a Type-2 CDU by FEMA through the Department of Homeland Security.

Project 4: The expansion of the Wi-Fi and surveillance system allows the city to add broadband wireless services in the areas of the city where service is not available. The broadband service is

mainly used by Police, the surveillance cameras provide coverage where the older cameras are no longer functioning and additional cameras are needed.

Project 5:

5. The costs associated with the replacement of these necessary tools will have to come from an already taxed equipment line item and have a negative impact on the budget of other essential service related items or functions.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Project 1: a) The NIBRS requirement is not mandatory until 2012, however, the state requires 6mo's of successful reporting prior to mandate. NIBRS has enhanced reporting areas, increasing the need for training officers and support staff of additional data elements and entry requirements. The project can be scheduled to allow for the increased training and implementation. b) The interface between the web-based e-reporting and current RMS has reached its end of life. This enhancement can be implemented immediately with little additional training. c) The geobase module is a significant enhancement to the current RMS. The cost of the enhancement includes professional services that will assist with implementation and recommendation for conversion of current records.

Project 2: The work on this project can start as soon as the funding is available and with some additional coordination between staff and Radio repair/maintenance vendor. No preventative maintenance work for the radios has been done for several years. This one-time funding will allow the work to be performed and the purchase of new equipment. The equipment use will exceed the 4-year grant period.

Project 3: Over the next 4-years and beyond the VCDU will conduct annual training to maintain readiness, retain certifications and have the ability to deploy as needed.

Project 4: This project in conjunction with other projects may take 8 months to a year to complete and can start as soon as the funding is available. The activities include detail design, purchase of equipment, contracting services, installation, testing and training.

Project 5: All commissioned officers are required to carry a Taser on their uniforms and that requirement will continue for years to come, as the Taser is an invaluable tool for law enforcement.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

Project 1: The project enhancements all relate to the current Records Management System that has supported the Federal Way Police Department since 1996. The system's success is due to regular upgrades, system support and enhancement investments. The system is a part of a regional sharing initiative in King County, WA. The enhancement requested in this grant will contribute to all participating agencies in King County, as well as citizens that benefit from enhanced Crime Analysis and Crime Prevention.

Project 2: This project is a multi-jurisdictional effort to enhance the regional radio signal. King County government will be seeking multi-million dollar grants to build a new tower in Federal

Way. To address the poor radio signal, the engineers have recommended building a new tower. The preventative maintenance and purchased equipment is to mitigate the problem until a permanent solution is implemented.

Project 3: As a regional team I anticipate 5 of the 6 member agencies requesting JAG assistance to fulfill this training mission. I believe the 6th agency, the Port of Seattle, receives related funding. Frank Flynn a trainer from the Center of Domestic Preparedness has been hired to provide training. I plan to ask CDP to subsidize the cost of bringing this trainer to the VCDU annual training.

Project 4: This funding will extend the previously funded grants that provided the existing Wi-Fi network and Surveillance systems.

Project 5: The Federal Way Police Department is and will continue to explore all opportunities to find and utilize funds available to purchase needed equipment as well as other resources.

Project Objectives:

Project 1: Objective: The technology related investments will stimulate the economy by the purchase and installation of the new technology, as well as provide for the creation of meaningful work for a temporary IT person to backfill the current IT staff that will be assigned to project management of the proposed enhancements.

Project 2: Objective: The preventative maintenance work will be performed by King County Telecommunications and the equipment will be purchased from Motorola. This project will create meaningful work and it will be measureable and consistent with the intent and the goals of the Recovery Act.

Project 3: Objective: Maintain readiness, retain certifications and have the ability to deploy as a Type-2 regional CDU team. The member agencies ability to recruit and retain employees is threatened when available funding is drained by essential VCDU training, certification and backfill to maintain operational home agencies.

Project 4: Objective: The objective of this project is to enhance public safety and improve law enforcement. Activities related to this project supports the goals of the recovery act through purchases made and services needed for design, coordination, purchasing and installation all of which will require human resources through the vendors, additionally given the number of projects and timeframe it is very likely that we will need additional resources in the City to implement the projects.

Project 5: Objective: Maintain a serviceable resource of Tasers for Commissioned Officers to utilize while in the performance of their duties.

Performance Measures:

Project 1: All three software enhancements will be tested at the time of installation; the vendor will provide on-site support through implementation and testing to ensure an efficient transition. Since it is a current vendor with 12 years experience with the agency relationships are positive and enhancements have a positive success rate.

Project 2: King County Telecommunication will document the findings of the tests. Subsequent to the tests, technicians will provide ride along with police officers in the Federal Way service area with some or all of the test vehicles. Depending on the result, either modify further maintenance work orders or continue unaltered.

Project 3: It is a priority to maintain a Type-2 Regional CDU operational and compliant with national standards. As the VCDU Regional Commander I must provide meaningful measurable training that upholds the integrity of the team and ensures fully trained and certified officers are deployment ready. Any JAG funds used to backfill officers in VCDU training is strictly monitored utilizing our existing payroll and accounting system KRONOS.

Project 4: Number of initiatives implemented, Cost savings as a result of new system implementation, number of technical assistance received by organization, types of personnel paid for with JAG dollars

Project 5: It is a priority to maintain a standard of training and equipment requirements for the Department in order to provide the best most effective tools available to increase officer effectiveness and safety.

Project Timeline:

Project 1: The project will begin upon acknowledgement of the funding. The three projects will be prioritized given current staffing resources. During the first 30-days necessary council presentations and funding approvals will be conducted. RFP's will be sent out as necessary. A project team will be identified and GANT chart with timelines and benchmarks will be created. The projects are expected to be implemented incrementally during 2010 and 2011.

Project 2: The project will begin as soon as the funding becomes available with the work to be completed within 90 days.

Project 3: Regional VCDU training is conducted on an annual basis; it is anticipated to exhaust the requested funds over the next two training cycles in May 2009 and May 2010.

Project 4: Detail design in 3 months, Purchasing 2 months, Installation and configurations 3 months, testing and training 2 months.

Project 5: 10 Tasers will need to be replaced by the year 2010.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Project 1: The technology enhancements are one-time funded projects that enhance the current Records Management System. The projects insert economic stimulus to vendors and creates

meaningful jobs for IT support backfill, which full-time staff are assigned to project management.

Project 2: It is the goal of the parties involved to complete the work as soon as the funding becomes available. There is mutual interest in addressing the problem expeditiously to enhance public and officer safety.

Project 3: The upcoming annual training is scheduled for May 19-22, 2009. Similar annual training is scheduled for May 2010, 2011 and 2012. The economic benefits of these funds will facilitate 2009 and 2010 training cycles. Any funds left over will be applied to 2011 and 2012 training cycles. Without these funds the training will likely be cancelled and the team's readiness severely reduced.

Project 4: This is an extension of a project that we did in the past and had to stop because of the lack of funding. The project can start as soon as the funding is available.

Project 5: The Department can begin to phase in new Tasers in a carefully planned and structured process that could start in 2009 and phase in to 2010.

City of Kenmore

Project Name: Active Shooter and Patrol/SECTOR programs

Project Cost: \$16,875

Project Description: Establish coordination with the State of Washington in the implementation and maintenance of the Statewide Electronic Collision and Ticket Online Records program (SECTOR) and to provide equipment and tools necessary to support a continuing training plan for an Active Shooter and Patrol program in the City of Kenmore.

Program Need: These programs will help boost economic growth by purchasing equipment from companies throughout the county. Additionally, these programs will also help provide job security to staff in the Washington District Court System.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period:

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

No coordination that we are aware of at this time.

Project Objectives & Timeline:

Goal #1: Establish coordination with the State of Washington in the implementation and maintenance of the Statewide Electronic Collision and Ticket Online Records program (SECTOR).

Objectives	Activities/Timeframe	Person Responsible
Identify training needs of Kenmore police officers	Provide three Kenmore officers with Train the trainer instruction. July 1 & 2, 2009	Washington Association of Police Chiefs and Sheriff's (WASPC) representative
Train Kenmore police officers with the operation of SECTOR.	Trainers complete training all officers July 30, 2009.	Chief of Police
Implement the application of the software on all officers laptop computers	Download and test each laptop computer with the SECTOR program. August 5, 2009.	Kenmore IT personnel.
Purchase additional printers and scanners for one per officer issue.	Order equipment from grant monies August 30, 2009 or when received.	Chief of Police.
Annually analyze the performance of this program with the District Court Administrator.	Meet with District Court Administrator by Jan 30 each year through 2012 to analyze the effectiveness of the SECTOR program.	Police Chief and Court Administrator.

Goal #2 :Provide equipment and tools necessary to support a continuing training plan for an Active Shooter and Patrol program in the City of Kenmore.		
Objectives	Activities/Timeframe	Person Responsible
Identify the equipment needs to support a long term ASAP program.	Have identified the need for upgraded ballistic plates, breaching door and breacher shotgun. April 13, 2009.	MPO Minzghor.
Update lesson plans to include breacher scenarios	Lesson plan development and approval May 1, 2009.	MPO Minzghor and Chief of Police.

Identify and Purchase equipment needed to support program	Locate list of distributors for equipment. May 5, 2009.	MPO Minzghor.
Perform semiannual performance drills to ensure the proper training is being performed.	Conduct semiannual ASAP training drills through 2012 that involve breaching scenarios.	MPO Minzghor and Police Chief.

Performance Measures:

SECTOR program will reduce the amount of time spent processing tickets and preparing traffic collision reports by 50 per cent. Staff hours spent before grant 355 and post grant 177.5 for a total of 177.5 hours per year saved.

Will have an annual performance review with District Court and Police personnel.

Active Shooter and Patrol program – Will provide necessary equipment to further advance the expertise and knowledge of eight Kenmore Patrol personnel in responding to active shooters in our local schools, enhancing the quality of our program and the quality of life for our children. The rifle plates for the vests will improve officer safety by 100 per cent. We will have semiannual performance drills to evaluate our training program.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Once funding is received, equipment will be purchased within 30 days.

City of Kent

Project Name: Corrections Programs and Law Enforcement Training

Project Cost: \$307,485

Project Description: A Population Manager will be hired as liaison between municipal court, prosecutors, jail and police department to increase early adult offender referrals of alternatives to incarceration. Qualifying offenders will be referred to a new, supervised work crew and other appropriate programs.

One additional Kent Police Department commander will attend the Senior Management Institute for Police. This intensive three-week management and leadership course provides police managers with the knowledge and tools to ensure effective public safety service.

Program Need:

The City of Kent is located in King County, Washington. The estimated King County population in 2007 was 1.8 million (Puget Sound Regional Council, 2007). Kent is the ninth largest city in Washington and second largest city in South King County. Located midway between Seattle and Tacoma, Kent is located along the Interstate 5 corridor. Kent encompasses 29 square miles with

an estimated population of 87,600. The city plans to annex an unincorporated area in the next year that would increase the population to over 100,000.

The South King County population diversity composition is shifting and is very similar to Seattle's (United Way of King County, 2008). The affordable housing existing in South King County attracts many recent immigrants and refugees arriving in the greater Seattle area. "The largest immigrant populations in Kent School District are from African countries such as Somalia and Ethiopia, Eastern Europe, and the Middle East" (Kent School District, 2008). Kent's immigrant population reflected in the 2000 U.S. Census was higher than in King County and Washington State.

- Hispanic and Latino population doubled between 1990 and 2000.
- 70% increase in Asian population from 1990 to 2000.
- Over 110 different languages were spoken in the Kent School District, school year 2007-2008.

The City of Kent Corrections Facility is the largest municipal jail in the State of Washington with a total of 120 beds. There were 4,980 offenders booked into the City of Kent Corrections Facility in 2008. The CKCF 2007 average daily population including electronic home detention, work release and work time credit was 141 supervised offenders. The average length of stay in 2008 was 10 days.

Department Of Corrections estimates that the five-year return rate for repeat offenders to a Washington State adult correctional facility averages 32 percent (Washington State Department of Corrections 2000). The recidivism rate for inmates at the City of Kent Corrections Facility (CKCF) was 66% from January 2005- April 2007.

New Population Manager position: Kent's growing population and crime rate require additional staffing for the City's criminal justice system to ensure public safety. We propose to add staffing to manage the city jail's population effectively.

The 2008 Kent Jail Committee prepared recommendations to support the City's ability to effectively supervise offenders and maintain a manageable jail population at minimal cost to the city. This committee included representatives from throughout the City's criminal justice system. Hiring a Population Manager was one of the key recommendations. This position creates a specific mechanism to take daily responsibility for population management. The goal for this manager is to keep the population at or below the management capacity of 80.

The Population Manager is a new position to perform daily jail population management. This will allow the City of Kent to continue operating the current jail facility and meet the ongoing offender correctional supervision needs. This will eliminate the need for the city to provide substantial funding to expand the current jail facility or acquire property and build a new facility to meet the needs of a growing population with pending annexation of an additional 20,000 people.

The new Population Manager and supervised work crew program will create a new city job and prepare qualified offenders for employment. The work crew program will instill the discipline

necessary to increase offenders' work ethic that will help them find and retain future employment upon their release from correctional supervision.

Law Enforcement Manager Training: Kent's growing, diverse population requires effective planning and decision making to develop innovative solutions to organizational and community issues. The Senior Management Institute for Police provides three weeks of intensive instruction on solutions to today's organizational problems and issues faced by leaders in public service organizations. Coursework emphasizes analysis and research to improve organizational and public service effectiveness. This course impresses on students the value of effective evaluation of the public's expectations for public safety service and how to develop strategies to meet those needs. The effective leadership skills these students walk away with increases effectiveness of their respective organizations. The condensed course allows managers to gain this knowledge and only be away from their organizations for a short time.

The knowledge gained through this course will support the Kent Police Department's continued efforts to partner with other criminal justice agencies to leverage resources regionally and save taxpayer dollars throughout South King County. This will help the Kent Police Department maintain effective public safety services for Kent with current budget constraints.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

New Population Manager position: We will hire a new position of a Population Manager to manage the City of Kent Corrections Facility's population on a daily basis. This is a civil service position. The City Administration Officer and Mayor support sustaining this position beyond the two and one-half years funding under this grant program. We are prepared to expedite hiring this employee as soon as we receive notice of this funding award. We expect to hire this manager by November 30, 2009.

The Population Manager will screen offenders as they arrive at the jail to determine if they qualify for alternatives to incarceration. Offenders will be referred directly to these alternatives to incarceration by the Population Manager or the court. This will ensure adequate beds for violent and serious crime offenders.

The Population Manager will assign qualifying offenders directly to a new supervised work crew. The CKCF currently has a work crew program that assigns qualifying offenders to work at city parks and with non-profit organizations in South King County. The CKCF does not provide direct supervision of these offenders. This expanded work crew program would provide a work crew with direct supervision to operate at least one day per week during the first year. We plan to expand this program to four days per week in the second year of this project funding cycle. The Population Manager will study other work crew models including the King County Adult Detention Community Corrections Work Crew to ensure Kent's program incorporates best practices.

The Population Manager will work closely with the established CKCF Programs Office to coordinate educational and vocational opportunities for inmates to prepare them for successful transition back into the community upon their release from jail. Life Skills Workshops, Offender Workforce Development and vocational instruction help prepare Kent supervised offenders to

find and obtain employment upon their release from jail. Coordination with medical and mental health services will also be a critical part of this population management responsibility.

Law Enforcement Manager training: This funding will support one additional Kent Police Department commander's attendance to the Senior Management Institute for Police in Boston, Massachusetts. This intensive three-week management and leadership course provides police managers with the knowledge and tools to ensure effective public safety service. We plan to send the additional manager to this training in June 2010.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

The FY 2009 JAG Stimulus funding will be coordinated with existing city and grant justice funds currently allocated to correctional supervision activities. We currently contract with a local reentry non-profit to provide life skills workshops at the City of Kent Corrections Facility (CKCF). This contract also supports post release support providing assistance with driver's license reinstatement, finding and retraining employment, and complying with court orders.

We also provide flagger certification training in the jail through a small state grant. We contract with a local substance abuse treatment agency for offenders supervised by the CKCF with the FY 2008 JAG funding.

We are currently planning a SAMHSA Offender Reentry Grant Program application with two of the above-mentioned contractors, our probation department and other local community agencies. The Population Manager will coordinate all of the above activities with the FY 2009 JAG.

The FY 2009 JAG funding would allow one additional police commander to attend the SMIP. The City limits funding for out of state training due to current budget constraints.

Project Objectives:

(1) Hire Population Manager as liaison between municipal court, prosecutors, jail and police department to increase early offender referrals to alternatives to incarceration.

This objective relates to preserving and creating jobs and promoting economic recovery. The new Population Manager position is responsible to refer offenders to appropriate alternative to incarceration as early as when they are booked into jail. This may support allowing lower level, non-violent employed offenders to keep their jobs. The alternatives to incarceration may also build employment skills necessary for offenders to find and retain jobs upon their release from correctional supervision. This position will also eliminate the need for Kent taxpayers to support an expanded or new jail facility by managing the jail population.

(2) The Population Manager will develop an expanded, supervised work crew. Qualified offenders will be diverted to serve time through the work crew early in their sentence in lieu of serving their time in jail. The work crew will be directly supervised by a Corrections Officer on an overtime basis. We plan to phase in this new supervised work crew operating it at least one day per week in the first year. We will expand work crew assignment days per week over the life of this project. This program will require the assigned offenders to show up for work on time and

develop personal discipline necessary to obtain and retain employment upon their release from correctional supervision.

(3) Increase executive training to provide police commanders with tools to continue delivering effective public safety services.

Kent Police commanders will be able to develop effective solutions to public safety issues through effective decision-making and leveraging city and regional resources. The problem solving and negotiation skills emphasized during this coursework will provide the manager with a toolkit to work with community members to resolve public safety and disorder issues in Kent. The course focus on evaluating the public safety needs and expectations of the citizens and businesses in Kent will lead to more cost effective delivery of services with the City's limited budget.

Performance Measures:

(1) Number of Jobs Created.

(2) Number of program slots added through initiatives. We already track offenders assigned to jail programs. We will continue this tracking and it will allow us to report the percent of increase in the number of offenders diverted from jail into programs.

(3) Number of hours of programming provided. We also report community service and work time credit hours completed by offenders quarterly. We will report the percent increase in community service hours as a result of this project.

(4) Cost savings as a result of new systems implemented. We will measure and report dollars saved by diverting offenders from jail cells into programs.

(5) Percent of criminal justice staff who exhibited an increase in skills during the reporting period. We will report on community public safety or management issues resolved by the JAG funded police commander trained at the SMIP.

Project Timeline:

1. November 30, 2009 – Population Manager hired.
2. February 1, 2010 – Implement supervised work crew program.
3. April 30, 2010 - Process review of work crew program – adjust as necessary.
4. May 1, 2010 – Increase work crew hours to 16 hours per month.
5. June 2010 – Send one additional police commander to SMIP.
6. November 30, 2010 – Required initial training completed for Population Manager.
7. January 1, 2011 – Increase work crew hours to a total of 32 hours per month.
8. Semi annually after first quarter of 2010 - Process review of work crew program and other alternatives to incarceration – adjust as necessary.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

The Population Manager is a civil service position. This individual will have access to personal records of individuals that are not public records. Civil service testing, interview and background

processes will ensure public safety and the confidentiality of individuals' personal records. We will expedite this process and plan to hire the manager by November 30, 2009.

The manager will plan and implement the expanded, supervised work crew by January 1, 2010. The current CKCF Programs staff and staff from throughout the city's criminal justice system, including police staff, judges, court administrator, prosecutors and probation staff will assist with this plan. We plan to send the police manager to the SMIP in June 2010.

King County

Project Name:

1. Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment
2. Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS):
3. Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange
4. Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center

Project Cost: \$1,313,500

Project Description:

Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: The Superior Court's new e-filing rule, LGR 30, which takes effect on June 1, 2009, is a legal requirement for the PAO. Approximately 12,000 adult and juvenile criminal cases are filed by the PAO each year from several office locations. The PAO initiates criminal cases by filing four primary documents, two of which are received in paper format, with ink signatures, from about 40 different police agencies. These police documents must be scanned in order to render them into the electronic format required by the Clerk's e-filing system. These documents used to be scanned (and indexed) by the Clerk's Office (for Electronic Court Records) after the case had been paper-filed by the PAO. The workload involved in scanning documents for 12,000 cases annually has shifted from the Clerk's Office to PAO staff. This project will provide computers, scanners and printers to perform this new body of work, and will fund overtime for a limited period to learn the e-filing system and develop operational changes to efficiently perform the work.

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS): This project would replace the King County Sheriff's Office (KCSO) records and evidence management systems. These systems are essential to the investigation and prosecution of criminal cases. The two systems were developed over ten years ago and are in critical need of replacement. They were not engineered for the heavy multi-user wireless environment in which the Sheriff's Office now operates. The systems require an increasing amount of staff time to maintain basic functionality. The software used to develop these has ended its life cycle and is no longer supported. The new system will be better integrated with the KCSO's Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and wireless systems, which should increase operational efficiencies. It will enable patrol officers to spend less time updating their databases and more time conducting proactive police work.

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: King County law, safety and justice agencies have varying levels of digital data and document automation technology. The vision of the Integrated Document Exchange Project (IDX) is to develop a capability for the county's criminal justice operations to receive both digital documents and/or XML data feeds, digest those feeds, store the data into systems of record, and produce digital documents as applicable. This will address the lack of digital document management that exists between law enforcement and the courts in the King County criminal justice workflow.

The IDX Project will address five specific operations: Submission of criminal case documents and full files from law enforcement agencies, including KCSO; Storage and basic management of criminal case file documents by the PAO; Distribution of selected documented as a "Digital Discovery" packet, generated by the PAO and received by the Office of Public Defense (OPD) and their contract agencies; Electronic filing of criminal case documents by the PAO into King County Superior Court; and Additional ad hoc distribution of specific types of documents and data, primarily pertaining to a) creation of the jail "booking packet" in DAJD, and b) redistribution of documents to other partner agencies.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: This project will utilize the former central control room of the King County Correctional Facility (KCCF) as a Training Center, providing ten computers to facilitate the process for completion of on-line tests and required reports for events occurring on shift.

Program Need:

Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: The King County law, safety and justice community is committed to improve and enhance criminal justice operations within King County. E-filing technology will provide efficiencies, integration and storage management to King County criminal justice agencies. However, taking on this new body of work will burden the PAO's staff and resources, and the county's General Fund, at a time when King County is facing a \$43 million budget deficit in 2010. This JAG grant will provide those resources and contribute towards the goal of stabilizing King County's budget in order to minimize reductions in essential services.

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence

Management Systems (TESS): The IRIS/TESS systems are in critical need of replacement. However, King County's General Fund is facing a \$43 million deficit in 2010. JAG funding of this replacement would help the County meet this obligation while easing the burden on the General Fund. Replacing these systems will also increase operational efficiencies in the Sheriff's Office that will mitigate the impact of staffing reductions from prior year deficits. Hence, this project supports Recovery Act Goal #5 that seeks to stabilize state and local government budgets and minimize reductions in essential.

In 2009, the Sheriff's Office eliminated 45 sworn officers due to budget deficits. The Sheriff's Office is facing similar budget challenges in 2010 that could further reduce staffing levels. In order to maintain current levels of service, KCSO must find ways to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of its existing workforce. Implementing a new records management system will reduce the amount of time police officers spend on administrative tasks. With the new system,

officers will be able to access real time data while remaining in the field that will eliminate the need to return to the precinct to update the database. The new system will also eliminate redundant data entry. Officers will have more time available to respond to calls and conduct proactive police work. The new records system will also reduce the workload of administrative staff in the evidence, computer resources, records and data unit. These efficiencies will enable these units to operate effectively in an environment of increasing workloads and decreasing resources. The new RMS will also help KCSO meet federal data reporting requirements as the new system's data structure will be in compliance with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) data standards.

Additionally, this project will meet Recovery Act Goal #1 of preserving and creating jobs. As funding for capital and technology projects is eliminated due to deficits, the work from this project will retain information technology staff positions.

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: Criminal justice operations within the King County government, within the region, and across the country, are moving toward a paradigm in which documents are managed in a dual context: Documents remain the “structure” of how information about criminal justice events is presented – to the public, within a courtroom, and across operations; and documents are managed as digital records – they are “objects” comprised of “elements”, and in ideal situations never exist in paper form.

Law, safety and Justice (LSJ) agencies have varying levels of digital data and document automation technology, from the PAO's paper-based system to the electronic court records system used by Superior Court. King County needs to address this lack of digital document management that exists between law enforcement and the courts in the King County criminal justice workflow. The King County law, safety, and justice community is committed to improve and enhance criminal justice operations within King County. However, due to the economic challenges facing King County, funding for this technology project was withdrawn in order to fund critical operations and to close the 2009 budget deficit.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: DAJD staff have annual mandatory training requirements to fulfill. However, King County is facing a \$43 million deficit in 2010. Paying overtime for mandatory training adds additional burden to the county's General Fund. Providing on-line training modules and access to computers on shift is a strategy to lessen the impact on the General Fund.

Unlike most county employees, many DAJD uniform and non-uniform personnel do not have access to a computer on a daily basis. As an effort to achieve cost-savings, DAJD conducts “on-shift” training and tests. However, the configuration of KCCF limits the Corrections Officer's ability to complete tests during shift in the unit. Therefore, overtime may incur as an employee searches for a computer to write “on-shift event” reports; conduct mandatory on-line training and tests related to air-borne pathogens, MRSA, suicide prevention, and other potential DOJ training requirements; or to utilize upcoming ABT functionality. At minimum, mandatory training includes four on-line tests per year.

Savings on reduced overtime will contribute towards the goal of stabilizing the King County budget to avoid reductions in essential services.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: The PAO will purchase scanners and additional computer workstations/printers to complete this work and to effectively e-file its cases. A limited period of overtime will be paid to PAO staff while learning the e-filing system, developing operational practices to efficiently perform the new the new work, and getting existing cases e-filed.

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence

Management Systems (TESS): Project planning, consultant study/recommendations and vendor selection have already been completed. This JAG grant will fund software configuration and testing, migration of existing data, equipment purchases for patrol cars and precincts, and integration with other applications.

Final system acceptance and project closeout are anticipated by mid-2011. Benefits realization/measurement will occur in 2012.

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: This project will include the following components into its work plan:

Document Analysis to identify scenarios when data may be submitted into a process in lieu of a document, and the document generated from the data and scenarios when data may need to be extracted from a digital document in order to either identify the nature of the document and/or load information into systems of record.

Process Analysis to re-assess key LSJ business processes, specifically:

- DAJD creation of the "booking packet"
- Document/case filing from law enforcement to PAO
- PAO general case management
- PAO to OPD discovery transmission
- OPD contract agency discovery access
- PAO criminal case filing to Superior Court

Design, develop, test and implement user interface to manually interact with documents, as follows:

- Manual upload of documents from remote users into the county
- Access to and basic management of case file documents
- Access to booking packet documents
- Transmission of discovery
- OPD and OPD contract agency access to discovery
- Criminal case court e-filing

Development of required integrated document handling capabilities to the OIRM ISC environment as necessary and connection between data exchanges and workflows to support case management activities.

Training on new operational procedures.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: King County anticipates that cleaning, converting and equipping the computer center space will occur in 2009. Measuring overtime hour reductions for the identified activities will occur in 2010.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:
Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: None

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS): Due to the economic challenges King County faced for 2009, funding for multiple criminal justice technology projects was cancelled or not created, in order to fund critical operations and essential projects, and to close the budget deficit. The IRIS/TESS Replacement project received funding for only the initial project phases of planning and vendor selection. This grant will enable the project to continue forward through software configuration/testing, data migration, equipment purchases and application integration

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: The Document Exchange project was conceived under the umbrella of the Law, Safety, Justice Integration (LSJ-I) Program, the comprehensive county coordination of integrated technology systems for criminal justice agencies and activities. Previous annual LLEBG and JAG grants have supported other projects within the LSJ-I plan: Integrated Criminal History, Ingress Regional Security Gateway, and planning processes for case management systems for the Prosecuting Attorney's Office and the Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention.

Total project cost is estimates at \$961,345 for completion. King County anticipates identifying other funding sources to complete this project in 2010-11.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: None

Project Objectives:

Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment:

1. Timely e-filing cases with the clerk of court
2. Efficient e-filing processes

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS):

Objective 1: Keep deputies in the field

Objective 2: Facilitate information sharing with the rest of the Sheriff's Office, and with regional partners, in near real-time

Objective 3: Ensure reliability of incident-based evidence processing

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: The business objectives and capabilities associated with this effort are as follows:

- Records Acceptance – The capability to receive either digital records (documents) or data “in lieu” of documents, for the submission of required information into the county.

- Collaboration– The capability to work with records (documents) in an improved manner.
- Security – Managed security and control of records (documents).
- Presentation – The capability to view and display records (documents) from connected workstations and remote locations, without requiring physical access to a file.
- Integration – The capability to create extended functions for records (documents) and to work with other systems.
- Storage Management – The capability to store records (documents) in a manner that supports operations for agencies without true document management solutions.
- Record Distribution – The capability to send records (documents) to a partner agency for them to use, especially related to a discovery packet.
- Document e-Filing – The capability to fully leverage existing court e-filing functions to receive records (documents).
- Records Retention – The capability to leverage the records management infrastructure to retain records (documents).

These objectives support the outcome: “Stabilize state and local government budgets, in order to minimize and avoid reductions in essential.” It will accomplish this outcome by making the criminal justice system more efficient in its operations by improving information flow.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: Efficient completion of mandatory training and testing; and reduction in overtime hours to complete the identified activities.

Performance Measures:

Prosecuting Attorney’s Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: Time to e-file cases with the Clerk of Court

Replacement of King County Sheriff’s Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS): Reduce officer travel time (hours) for system access; Reduce officer administrative work (hours); Reduce costs to maintain antiquated system

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: The project will report upon the following:

- Number of agencies or departments whose information systems have improved
- Number of agencies or departments that report improved efficiency
- Number of agencies or departments that report increased program quality

The project will be measuring the following processes:

- Case file creation by PAO
- Creation of the “Discovery Packet” by PAO
- OPD’s operations for managing and disseminating discovery to their contracting agencies
- Creation and handoff of case and investigation documents to DAJD by KCSO
- Creation and management of the “Booking Packet” by DAJD

- DJA's case creation process during initiation of case filing by PAO

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: Mandatory training/testing modules completed; and hours of overtime used to accomplish training, testing and shift reporting.

Project Timeline:

Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: The e-filing requirement begins June 1, 2009. The PAO anticipates acquiring the equipment in the 2nd or 3rd quarter of 2009. Measurements of effectiveness and efficiency of e-filing will begin as e-filing is implemented and will continue through equipment installation and operational process development.

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS): Final system acceptance and project closeout are anticipated by mid-2011. Benefits realization/measurement will occur in 2012.

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange: The total duration of this effort is estimated to be 22 months with a project team of 4 individuals, resulting in an estimated completion date of Q2 2011. As business processes are impacted by the project results, performance measures will be evaluated, and benefits will begin to be realized in 2012.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: Cleaning, converting and equipping the computer center space will occur in 2009. Measuring overtime hour reductions for the identified activities will occur in 2010.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Prosecuting Attorney's Office (PAO) E-Filing Equipment: The e-filing requirement begins June 1, 2009. This project will be implemented as soon as grant approval is finalized and equipment can be purchased.

Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) & Evidence Management Systems (TESS): Unfunded 2010 work for software configuration and testing, data migration and equipment purchases for patrol cars and precincts can begin in 2009. As funding for capital and technology projects is reduced or eliminated, the work from this project will retain information technology staff positions.

Law, Safety, Justice Integration: Document Exchange

The Law, Safety, and Justice Integration Program has an established charter and governance structure that consists of senior representatives across the King County criminal justice system. The Document Exchange project has been identified as a top priority by the criminal justice community and there will be a focus on achieving the project goals expeditiously. The project will increase efficiency and effectiveness of the criminal justice system. This will result in the goal of budget stabilization for essential criminal justice services in order to avoid reductions in essential services.

Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention (DAJD) Computer Center: This project can be started and completed in 2009, to begin realizing economic benefits. Full measurement of economic benefits/savings will not occur until 2010.

City of Kirkland

Project Name: Court Security

Project Cost: \$45,524

Project Description:

Funds are to provide overtime for trained Kirkland Corrections Officers to provide security for Kirkland Municipal Court. The Officer will be conspicuously posted at the entrance to the court and will screen visitors for weapons, respond to additional security needs in the courtrooms, and coordinate a police response to the court during a critical incident. The court has identified the days and times during the week when this heightened security is most needed.

Program Need:

The Kirkland Municipal Court is experiencing security concerns which are outside the capabilities and expectations of the current unarmed contracted civilian security employee. These concerns are best mitigated by supplementing this civilian security officer with highly visible uniformed armed Police Department employees, who have received specialized training in court security. From 2005-2008 the civilian court security officer seized 61 knives, 26 box cutters, 8 pairs of scissors and 7 screwdrivers from people entering the court building.

In 2008 alone the police responded to the court a total of 232 times for a wide range of incidents to include warrant arrests, disturbances and escapes from custody.

Preserve and create jobs and promote economic recovery: This program will create employment for Kirkland Corrections Officers. The grant provides for a .5 full time equivalent officer (1080 hours). The grant contributes to increasing the work of Kirkland Corrections Officers thus promoting immediate economic impact.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Uniformed and armed Corrections Officers will work overtime at the court, during peak times identified by the Court, to provide security. The hours the Officer works are scheduled by the court to address cases involving warrant arrests and for criminal first appearance advisements, which are both higher-level security risks. There are heightened concerns for the safety of domestic violence victims as they often appear in court alongside the batterer and associated family and friends. The program will be administered and monitored by the Corrections Manager.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

There are no applicable coordination efforts for this project.

Project Objectives:

Program Goal: Increase the security and well being of court personnel and visitors at the Kirkland Municipal Court.

Key Objectives:

1. Reduce Police calls to the court compared to the previous reporting period.
2. Reduce “escapes” from the court compared to the previous reporting period.
3. Provide increased security for victims of domestic violence.
4. Reduce the number of weapons and contraband being introduced to the court building from the previous reporting period.
5. Utilize the stimulus funds as efficiently and effectively as possible by maximizing the use of existing employees to fulfill the program needs.

Performance Measures:

The Corrections Manager will closely monitor the activity at the court and the scheduling of the officers to maximize effectiveness. The officers assigned will report on their activities at the court and initiate case reports where appropriate. The manager will also utilize data to measure the programs impact on the stated problem. The grant will create a .5 FTE Corrections Officer

1. BJA Performance Indicators
 - a. Number of local initiatives planned.
 - b. Number of individuals or individuals and families served.
 - c. Number of communities served.
 - d. Number of hours of programming provided.
 - e. Number of initiatives implemented.
 - f. Percent change in victimization or calls for service among targeted individuals.

Project Timeline:

The goals and objectives of this funding will be immediate upon deployment of Officers to provide security to the court. The goals and objectives to increase security at the court will be closely monitored and adjusted to maximize effectiveness.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Officers will be deployed immediately upon availability of funding.

City of Maple Valley

Project Name: Active Shooter Equipment and Training for Patrol Officers and Statewide Electronic Collision & Ticket Online Records (SECTOR) Equipment Program

Project Cost: \$11,185

Project Description:

(1) Initiate an Active Shooter Response program for the Maple Valley Police Department. Purchase lights, tactical vests, pouches, goggles, communication earpieces, breaching tools, and emergency medical tactical supplies to properly equip officers to enable them to more safely respond to and resolve active shooting incidents. Obtain and provide advanced active shooter

training and skills. Do this program in coordination with neighboring law enforcement agencies, specifically Covington, Burien and SeaTac Police Departments.

(2) SECTOR automates the collision and traffic citation reporting process for law enforcement officers statewide. Collision reports and electronic traffic citations are uploaded to a central server and routed to the appropriate agencies for processing and disposition, reducing errors and duplication of data entry.

Program Need:

The Active Shooter Response program will help insure that patrol officers have the proper training and equipment necessary to respond to and safely resolve in-progress incidents involving firearms and other types of weapons. The SECTOR program provides equipment that enhances efficiency for the police department, courts, prosecutor, department of licensing, department of transportation and other CJ partners. This efficiency should free up time for other important tasks and improve public safety. The equipment purchases and training will *preserve and create jobs and promote economic recovery* by putting money back into the economy and stimulate manufacturing.

The City of Maple Valley has, like most local jurisdictions in the King County area, experienced significant reductions in revenue and is struggling to maintain current staffing levels/service. This leaves no funds for equipment and training even when that equipment and training improves effectiveness, efficiency and safety. This money will support the purchase of needed equipment and training, thereby *stabilizing state and local government budgets, in order to minimize and avoid reductions in essential services and counterproductive state and local tax increases*.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Once funds are allocated, we will order equipment for both programs. Receipt of the equipment is expected no longer than 6-8 months after ordering.

Once all equipment is received, or scheduled to be received, training will be scheduled for at least 9 officers and completed no later than the third quarter of 2011.

Equipment will be used throughout the grant period after receipt.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

The City of Maple Valley minimally plans to coordinate the Active Shooter Response program with the cities of Burien, SeaTac and Covington, along with their respective school districts. The SECTOR program is a program involving the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs and the Department of Licensing. Maple Valley currently has no other justice grant funds. Should additional funds become available we would use them to enhance and expand the Active Shooter program and continue/expand support of the SECTOR program.

Project Objectives:

Train and equip all patrol officers (Maple Valley) to respond to and resolve active shooting incidents as safely as possible in a coordination manner with neighboring law enforcement agencies. (See below performance measures).

Use SECTOR program and technology to improve the efficiency of traffic enforcement efforts by reducing the time needed to write citations and accident reports, reducing errors and duplication of effort not only for officers, but courts, department of licensing and other CJ partners.

Performance Measures:

Law enforcement programs:

- Amount of award expended on training during the reporting period.
- Number of criminal justice staff trained during the reporting period.
- Number of hours criminal justice staff trained during the reporting period.
- Percentage of criminal justice staff who rate the training as useful during the reporting period.
- Percentage of criminal justice staff who exhibited an increase in skills during the reporting period.
- Types of personnel paid for with JAG funds during the reporting period.
- Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
- Types of equipment purchased with JAG funds during the reporting period.

Planning, evaluation, and technology improvement programs:

- Percent change in number of traffic citations issued through the use of the SECTOR program.
- Percent change in traffic accidents during the reporting period.
- Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
- Percentage of officers that report improved efficiency during the reporting period.
- Court rating of improved efficiency during the reporting period.

Project Timeline:

- Grant funds allocated.
- SECTOR equipment ordered within one month.
- SECTOR equipment installed and in operation within one month of arrival.
- Active shooter program equipment ordered within two months.
- Training scheduled within one month of equipment arrival.
- Training conducted within one year of equipment arrival.
- Reporting as required.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Equipment purchase will put stimulus funds back into the economy through the vendors, distributors and manufactures.

Training will be conducted by local vendors, which will create jobs and put stimulus funds back into the local economy.

City of Redmond

Project Name: Technological Efficiencies and Report Writing Improvements

Project Cost: \$44,739

Project Description:

Patrol Work Stations in headquarters report writing room, pro-act mobile workstations, and computer forensics equipment.

Program Need:

Patrol Work Stations in the Report Writing Room: Patrol report writing currently has three workstations that are used by 38 uniformed officers to complete reports and other casework. Due to the sharing of these workstations, sometimes officers must wait for an available workstation to complete their casework. The continued growth of the city and police department has resulted in a greater pressure on this area of the department. Two additional workstations would enhance the Department's ability to complete crime reports, case follow-up and research on a timely basis.

Pro-Act Work Stations: The police department staffs a team of plainclothes officers that pro-actively target a variety of crimes within the city limits as well as those that have regional impacts. This team spends a substantial amount of time out in the field, engaged in lengthy surveillance details where laptop computers could be used for report writing and evidence cataloging. Three laptop workstations will be purchased for this use.

Support of Computer Forensic Investigations: Currently the police department uses its computer forensic lab to investigate child pornography, financial fraud, domestic violence, harassment, homicide, identity theft and other cases where a computer was used (or holds evidence of) the commission of a crime. The department also receives referrals from the Seattle Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC). Grant funds will be spent to keep equipment and software updated to deal with emerging technologies.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Purchase proposed equipment to improve technological efficiencies and report writing.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

None anticipated at this time.

Project Objectives:

Our objective is to increase efficiency. This will be accomplished by providing tools for cutting edge computer forensic investigations as well as for pro-act team members to access information, catalog evidence and write reports from the field. Increased number of workstations at headquarters will reduce wait time for report writing.

Performance Measures:

1. Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
2. Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period.

3. Number of criminal justice staff to directly benefit from equipment or supplies purchased with JAG funds.

Project Timeline:

Computers will be purchased and installed within six months of grant award.

Over the course of the grant, equipment for the computer forensic lab will be identified as new technical tools are needed due to changes in methods used by cyber criminals.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Using this money allows us to purchase much-needed tools to help in the prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals to reduce the economic impact of those crimes.

City of Renton

Project Name: Public Safety Portable Live Scan Fingerprint Unit, Investigations Equipment, Paperless Infraction Imaging System, and Probation Case Management System

Project Cost: \$143,245

Project Description:

The City of Renton is planning for improvements to local criminal justice equipment and technology, including:

- **Live Scan Fingerprinting.** Purchase of portable live scan fingerprinting equipment including live scan hardware, software, laptop computer, Child I.D. module upgrade kit, portable carrying case, installation and training.
- **Investigations Equipment.** Provide equipment to aid in investigations of major crimes. Equipment will allow detectives to more efficiently use their time and gain additional convictions. This saving of time will provide additional staffing time to avoid reducing essential services by other members of the department.
- **Infractions Imaging.** Purchase Imaging System including server, network software web license and two high-speed scanners with imprinters, training and maintenance.
- **Probation Case Management.** Replace the current probation case and client tracking system with a more modern, functional, flexible technology solution.

Program Need:

All investments fall under the Recovery Act Objective to increase economic efficiency via technological advances.

Live Scan Fingerprinting:

- The portable live-scan unit can be used at crime scenes for the purposes of fingerprinting persons at the scene for elimination purposes and for identifying unknown/deceased victims. This process will increase efficiency by reducing the amount of time necessary to process crime scenes.

- In mass arrest situations, arrestees must currently be transported to the jail and processed, requiring patrol officers to be in the jail – and off the street – for extended periods of time. The live-scan unit can be used in the field to photograph and print arrestees, reducing the number of staff hours necessary to process those arrested.
- Reduce the number of rolled fingerprint rejections and staff hours involved in processing rejections and re-prints.

Investigations Equipment: Detectives spend additional time attempting to gather needed evidence in major crimes. This evidence is more easily obtained through technological advances and new equipment that this department does not possess. The equipment requested will assist in gathering cell phone data, trace evidence, and audio evidence. Without this equipment additional detective pay is required, as it takes longer to obtain the evidence in the more conventional methods. This is a waste of staffing that can otherwise be used to provide for essential services at the street level. These technological advances will help our department to clear additional cases in a more efficient manner.

Infractions Imaging: This is a court program. It will relate to the general purpose of the Recovery Act item 3. Providing investments to increase economic efficiency via technological advances. Current business practices and workflow are based on paper documents, keyboard data entry and manual filing and retrieval, and bulk archiving. These processes need to be updated to use current technology, be compatible with the City's automated police records management system, and the state's electronic ticketing and infraction programs.

Probation Case Management: Renton Municipal Court's probation officer uses a client tracking system that allows the City to track our offenders and their compliance with court orders by allowing personal contact and case-relevant data to be input on one screen. The current system is DOS-based, fails frequently, and is reaching the end of its useful life. The current system is not maintainable, barely functional, and only compatible with certain printers. Data are not secure, not tracking with current state law, without technical support. Renton is working to identify local solutions to modify a neighboring city's system, or to join with other cities to work with the National Center for State Courts to support the strategic planning for a system that can be used statewide. The solution must be able to support ad hoc and pre-programmed reports.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

Live Scan Fingerprinting

- Crime Scene/Evidence – the equipment will be used to fingerprint persons at crime scenes, including unknown/deceased victims and elimination prints.
- Patrol/Jail – The portable live scan will be used to photograph and print arrestees during mass arrests, eliminating the need for large numbers of bookings at the jail.
- Electronic Home Detention – Currently EHD clients often are not photographed and fingerprinted due to Jail security, therefore the charge does not get included on the subject's criminal history. This equipment will allow EHD officers to efficiently process EHD bookings and help ensure accurate rap sheets.
- Youth and Community Programs – The equipment will be used at child safety and community events to create Child I.D. kits for children. New employees and applicants could also be fingerprinted away from the Jail, enhancing Jail security.

Enhanced Investigations through Technology: Equipment includes Cell Phone Content Retrieval System, an Alternative Light Source (mini crime scope), and a Digital Interview Room Audio/Video Recording System. These items will be used throughout the 4-year grant program and beyond. The Cell Phone Content Retrieval System will be used to extract vital evidence regarding cell phone calls, location and use. This information is then used in the prosecution of defendants in a multitude of crimes. The Alternative Light Source (mini crime scope) will be used to gather trace evidence (examples include body fluids such as semen, saliva, blood, secretions, hair). These items of evidence would go unnoticed without the Alternative Light Source. Interviews conducted by Renton Police detectives are not always recorded and never videotaped. The Digital Interview Room Audio/Video Recording System would allow for audio and video recording and also allow viewing and listening to the interview from outside the interview room. Investigator can begin following up leads while the suspect/witness is being interviewed. Over the 4-year period these 3 pieces of equipment will enhance the abilities of the investigators and allow for their time to be used more efficiently.

Infractions Imaging: With the imaging system, paper infractions received from Renton Police Department and other infraction related documents will be scanned into an electronic format, and currently electronic records received through filing can remain in electronic format when they reach the court. Items will be indexed to the corresponding infraction number allowing court hearings, inquiries by interested parties and ultimately, archiving to take place and using electronic records and equipment without physically retrieving hard copies of the requested documents.

Probation Case Management: Identify system needs and replacement of the current software with a maintainable, flexible solution, compatible with state justice information systems and integrated with systems that need to share data; compatible with word processing and mail systems, include photo and calendaring features, with client profiles, multiple case numbers and associated conditions, and expanded capacity for a growing probation caseload of over 400 defendants. In addition, a new technology solution must have a query function, log notes, connect to collateral agencies, with fields for archived and active files.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

N/A. No other justice funds support this effort.

Project Objectives:

Live Scan Fingerprinting: Our objectives include:

- Reducing man-hours and high numbers of jail bookings in mass arrest situations
- Improving the safety and security of the Jail by reducing the need for civilian access
- Improving crime scene efficiency
- Creating identification kits for those most at risk

Investigations Equipment: By use of these technologies we will be more efficient and thus we will preserve jobs within our department. Right now it takes an incredible amount of time to gather evidence. These tools will reduce that time thus reducing the overtime expenses we now incur. Evidence that normally would go undetected can now be located and available to further

identifying criminals and solidify the prosecution process. Through the use of the tools we gain economic efficiency as outlined. We will minimize and avoid reductions in essential services as a result.

Infractions Imaging: Objectives include reducing clerical time spent building paper court files, filing, copying and archiving paper records and documents. Reduce use of paper by eliminating need to copy documents for reference purposes. Improve accuracy of records by eliminating data entry errors and poor copies.

Probation Case Management: Objectives include more accurate case management and consistent contact with defendants, better reporting capability and caseload management by the Probation program.

Performance Measures:

Equipment and Supplies:

Number of organizations/units/departments to directly benefit from equipment or supplies purchased with JAG funds

Percent of criminal justice staff who reported improved efficiency in their job performance as a result of equipment or supplies purchased by JAG funds

Percent of criminal justice staff who reported an increase in program quality as a result of equipment or supplies purchased by JAG funds

Number of units that report improved efficiency (e.g., reduced case backlogs, increased contacts with offenders or victims)

Information Systems:

Number of units that report increased program quality (e.g., per staff caseloads meet professional standards, increased availability of specialized services)

LiveScan Fingerprinting:

- Reduction in jail bookings in mass arrest situations
- Reduction in contraband introduced into the Jail, with a corresponding reduction in negative Jail incidents.
- Increasing the speed of suspect elimination and victim identification at crime scenes.
- Reducing the number of rolled fingerprint rejections
- Providing Child I.D. kits to children and their families

Infractions Imaging:

- Monitor speed of completion of cases calendared for hearings
- Track number of cases heard on calendars
- Compare response time in filling records requests
- Compute reduction in space needed in archives for traffic infractions

Investigations Equipment: Frequency of use of tools and if they had not been used would evidence have been lost. Reduced overtime costs for the Investigations Division will be tracked.

Project Timeline:

Investigations Equipment and Probation Case Management

July 2009: Obtain funding

August 2009: Obtain equipment

September 2009: Equipment installed and employee training conducted.

October 2009: First use of equipment, begin tracking performance measures

Live Scan Fingerprinting and Infractions Imaging

21 days to evaluate equipment, systems and software options

5 days to order equipment

10 days to receive equipment

21 days to train users

57 days to implement program (August 2009)

December 2009: Year-end report on usage and savings.

December 2010: Year-end report on usage and savings.

December 2011: Year-end report on usage and savings.

December 2012: Year-end report on usage and savings.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Live Scan Fingerprinting: The equipment can be immediately purchased and installed.

Training would take place as soon as possible, and the equipment would rapidly be in use. The economic benefits include improved public safety resulting from the economic efficiencies of fewer staff hours in mass arrest and crime scene situations, less time dedicated to fingerprinting subjects associated with crimes scenes, and a reduction in staff hours currently necessary to process rolled print rejections

Investigations Equipment: The savings in overtime will be felt immediately. The detectives will be able to respond to crimes scenes and gather evidence and begin interview suspects reducing the amount of time needed to be on scene.

Infractions Imaging: The needed technology exists and has been implemented in numerous courts. The court will rely heavily on these justice system associates for selection, implementation and training. Conversion of manual tasks to electronic processes will immediately allow staff to be aligned for more efficient use in other court duties, and will facilitate connections and information sharing with other municipal criminal justice system actors. The court will be able to operate in an improved manner with no additional ongoing cost.

Probation Case Management: Systems can be evaluated and purchased in a matter of a few months.

City of SeaTac

Project Name: SeaTac Law Enforcement & Municipal Court Programs

Project Cost: \$83,396

Project Description: The City of SeaTac plans to use the JAG award during the 4-year grant period to fund three areas, which are law enforcement training, equipment purchases, and municipal court programs.

Program Need:

In order to minimize and avoid reductions in essential services, the City of SeaTac will implement the following:

Due to reductions in our municipal budgets, there is a lack of funding to pay for law enforcement training or to purchase equipment for police staff. As an example, training teams for entry into a school during a shooting is difficult to plan and requires overtime for staff coverage on patrol. This training will focus on coordination between various law enforcement agencies as well as school district security personnel. In addition, SeaTac has numerous business complexes, hotels, warehouses and the airport and the training the officers receive can be applied to any location.

Equipment purchases will provide tools for officers to reduce injuries to individuals and officers in handling combative citizens in an arrest situation. Other equipment installations will allow patrol cars to stay in-service (i.e. window shields).

Our goal is to keep officers in the community and available for 911 dispatched calls. There are alternatives to physical prisoner transportation utilizing technology in our courts for video arraignment conferencing with the various jails that house our subjects. This would improve communication between the prisoner, the defense attorney, the prosecutor and the judge on a criminal hearing. In addition, there have been situations in which the prisoner has been an escape risk or violent and cannot be transported. Without the video system, several officers were paid overtime or taken off patrol to transport thereby reducing patrol staffing and delays responding to 911 calls.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

- Schedule SeaTac Police law enforcement training programs (example – Active Shooter and Patrol (ASAP) team training, less lethal weapon training, etc.).
- Purchase equipment for training purposes and officer safety tools (example - taser replacement, tactical vests, ballistic shields, breaching tools, patrol car window barriers, video surveillance camera system – CCTV camera consultation, USB flash drives, etc.).
- Replacing the SeaTac Municipal Court video arraignment conferencing system to include equipment and software to coincide with the opening of the South Correctional Entity

(SCORE misdemeanor jail). Equipment would be compatible with the system used at SCORE and at other jails housing our prisoners. Replacing outdated fax machine to improve communication on court dates, collection agencies, jails, police data unit for criminal warrants, other courts (warrant pilot project), defense attorneys and the State Administration of the Courts. The court staff will be scanning documents into their records system.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

One of the items listed for training, will focus on ASAP team training since the concept is on the coordination of a 4-person team for entry, clearing the school, communications, contacts with subjects and/or suspect(s), controlling the scene and possible arrests. Since Burien is located on the western boundary of SeaTac we will coordinate our law enforcement training for our staff. Burien will be receiving JAG funds as well from this grant.

Due to budget reductions with the Highline School District funding, there is a high likelihood that they will eliminate the assigned SeaTac School Resource Officer position at their high school. Based on this information, we plan to schedule tactical training with their security staff and our officers using school properties to use a coordinated emergency response and to familiarize our officers on each location during this training.

We have coordinated with Burien and other agencies on traffic enforcement emphasis patrols utilizing Washington Traffic Safety Commission funding for DUI and Speed enforcement (X-52 program). Their funding covered overtime patrols in each city.

Here is an example where we used other related justice funds to improve our prosecution on Domestic Violence cases: We received state funding in the past and purchased digital cameras and tape recorders for officers to document victim injuries and to record verbal statements. The pictures and statements were used as evidence in court when we purchased a plasma screen to display the injuries. The taped statements were played in court for the judge or jury on a criminal case. The plasma screen purchase came from JAG grant funding. The equipment was invaluable in documenting and presenting evidence for trial.

Project Objectives:

Most of the items listed for law enforcement purchases are manufactured in the United States. We will improve our law enforcement services to the SeaTac citizens by providing our staff the tools to respond to school emergencies, staff communications and public safety. We will improve access to our municipal courts for our citizens.

Performance Measures:

- Following BJA guidelines, document the quarterly expenditures of JAG funds for training, equipment, supplies and personnel overtime
- Document the training provided to staff to meet our goal of having training officers responding to Active Shooter incidents
- Document that the training is certified and accredited with the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission

- Document that staff is able to demonstrate proficiency in responding to a school emergency after training through practical exercises
- Maintaining the training with staff through roll calls, table top exercises and practical exercises
- Working with SeaTac Municipal Courts on the timely purchase and installation of equipment with the opening of the South Correctional Facility (SCORE) and documenting the number of arraignments or court hearings conducted via the video conferencing system.

Project Timeline:

Training programs will be scheduled to start in 2010 with the contracted vendor and to coordinate staff attendance while schools or business complexes are available. Dependent on how many staff members are able to attend the training course and to keep overtime at a minimum, there will be additional classes each year.

Equipment will be purchased and issued to staff before the training is implemented. Some of the equipment is a mandatory requirement to attend this training. Certain items will need to be sized per officer and will take time to manufacture.

SeaTac Municipal court video arraignment system and associated equipment is under development and the expected implementation will be in conjunction with the 2011 opening of the new correctional facility.

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

Equipment purchases and using a local training vendor will help our United States companies thrive by keeping jobs in our area. We are committed to public safety and the quality of life issues that could affect citizens concerns with the fear of being victimized.

City of Seattle

Project Name:

- 1) Fiscal Agent Staffing Support
- 2) Preservation of Victim Advocate Coordinator Positions
- 3) Preservation of Crime Prevention Coordinator Positions
- 4) AmeriCorps Program Support
- 5) Taser Purchases

Project Cost: \$2,072,098

Project Description:

Job Preservation and Creation: The City of Seattle is the identified Fiscal Agent for the joint application and award for King County. As such, funding is allocated for creation of a half time grant coordinator position and a half time accounting tech position to oversee the joint JAG

award on behalf of the 19 jurisdictions in King County. The two half time positions are funded with JAG funds for two years.

The City of Seattle is utilizing its JAG funding to preserve essential positions with the Police Department, including 7 Victim Advocate Positions and 6 Crime Prevention Coordinator positions. All 13 positions were cut from the City of Seattle's budget as part of a citywide 1.5% reduction in general fund spending in mid-year 2009.

Funding is allocated to Solid Ground, a Seattle-based non-profit organization that manages the AmeriCorps JustServe program. Funding will help support preservation of 12 volunteer positions for their 2009-2010 volunteer/program year.

Equipment Purchase & Associated Training: The City of Seattle will utilize JAG stimulus funding to expand deployment of Tasers within the Police Department. Currently, about 50% of patrol officers are equipped with Tasers and there is a long waiting list among officers to be the next to deploy with the device. Funds will be utilized to purchase the taser devices, cartridges (training and operational), power packs, and taser holsters. Additionally, funds will be utilized for overtime to provide for backfilling patrol positions while officers are undergoing Taser new user and certification training, and overtime will be utilized for taser trainers and role players.

Organization Capabilities and Competencies

The City of Seattle was chosen as the Fiscal Agent for this application. The City of Seattle has numerous examples of managing large, complex grant programs, including the Urban Area Security Initiative, Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, Human Trafficking, Weed & Seed, and multiple additional Department of Justice grants.

This effort will be supported with .50 FTE staff time from an SPD grant coordinator and Senior Accountant from SPD's Fiscal Unit, to be hired with grant funds. The grant coordinator will be responsible for writing grant, monitoring grant expenditures for all participating jurisdictions, and for reviewing and submitting progress reports. Additionally, work of the .50 FTE grant coordinator will be supervised by senior staff within the Seattle Police Department. The Senior Accountant will submit financial reports to OJJDP and be responsible for the official financial record of all grant expenditures. Stimulus JAG grant funds will be tracked on a separate spreadsheet from all other federal and non-federal funds.

Program Need:

Preserving the Victim Advocate and Crime Prevention Coordinator positions, as well as the volunteer AmeriCorps positions, directly relates to a number of the Recovery Act objectives. These positions provide essential services all citizens of Seattle, and also to special populations such as the elderly, non-English speaking people, refugees, and disabled populations, which are groups traditionally most impacted by the recession. In addition, preserving jobs is essential to economic recovery for the Seattle area.

The purchase of Tasers will support Law Enforcement Programs by expanding the existing SPD Less Lethal Options Program to ensure that all patrol officers have access to less lethal options.

Additionally, the purchase of tasers will help promote economic recovery by preserving jobs of the Taser manufacturer, and help avoid reductions in essential services.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

The hiring process for the .50 FTE Grant Coordinator and Accounting Tech positions will begin as soon as funds become available. These positions will provide fiscal and programmatic oversight for the King County jurisdictions receiving JAG funds, and will coordinate all fiscal and programmatic reporting required under the Recovery Act.

The positions preserved through JAG funds will provide help preserve essential services in Seattle, specifically:

The six Crime Prevention Coordinators will continue to work with community members to decrease crime by developing, implementing, and coordinating a variety of police programs in the area of crime prevention, and continue to build relationships between the Seattle Police precincts and neighborhood watch groups and various community safety programs.

The seven Victim Advocates preserved with this funding will continue to serve as liaisons between victims and their families regarding police investigations and court proceedings; accompany victims to joint interviews with the Prosecutor's Office and interviews with defense attorneys; coordinate with the prosecuting attorney to ensure the victims appearance at appropriate court proceedings; and provide assistance to special populations, such as the elderly, non-English speaking people, refugees, and the deaf, blind and developmentally disabled clients.

JAG funds will be used to sustain AmeriCorps Members placed with the City of Seattle. The 12 volunteer positions will provide crime prevention support within the Seattle Police Department, Seattle Law Department, and Seattle Parks Department in support of Seattle's Youth Violence Prevention Initiative.

Currently only about 50% of patrol officers are equipped with tasers. Funds will be utilized to purchase 83 tasers including ancillary taser equipment. Purchases will be made as soon as funding becomes available. Once tasers are received, the 83 officers who receive the tasers will attend 8 hours of taser new user certification training. JAG funds will additionally be utilized to provide for overtime to backfill patrol positions while officers are attending the new user training.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

None that we are aware of at this time.

Project Objectives:

Objectives include preservation of jobs, and specifically full time and volunteer positions that provide essential crime prevention services within the City of Seattle. In addition, the purchase of tasers and associated training will help ensure the Seattle Police Department is able to continue providing law enforcement services to the community.

Performance Measures:**Job Creation & Preservation:**

- 1) Number of jobs created
- 2) Number of job retained
- 3) Number of FTEs paid for with JAG funds.
- 4) Type of personnel paid for with JAG dollars during the reporting period.

Equipment Purchases:

- 1) Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
- 2) Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period.
- 3) Number of criminal justice staff to directly benefit from equipment purchased with JAG funds.

Project Timeline:

Hiring of Grant Coordinator & Accounting Tech: 7/1/09

Preservation of Crime Prevention Coordinator & Victim Advocate Positions: 7/1/09

Equipment Purchases: 7/1/09

Taser Training: 12/31/2009

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

The hiring process for the .50 FTE Grant Coordinator and Accounting Tech will begin as soon as funding becomes available. In addition, tasers will be purchased as soon as funding becomes available, and once tasers are received, training will begin immediately.

City of Shoreline

Project Name: Shoreline Law Enforcement Security and Jail Planning

Project Cost: \$74,566

Project Description: This project has two components: 1) increase safety and security for Shoreline Police Officers and 2) provide funding for Shoreline's portion of the Regional Jail Planning process.

Program Need:

These funds will assist in meeting the goal of the ARRA provided through goal 5 listed below. Without these funds, the City of Shoreline would be unable to provide for these basic safety and security needs of the Shoreline Police as our general fund revenues have significantly decreased as a result of the economic recession.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

This project has two components: 1) increase safety and security for Shoreline Police Officers and 2) provide funding for Shoreline's portion of the Regional Jail Planning process.

The first component will be complete within the first year of the four year grant period and the second component will continue into year two of the grant period.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

The City of Shoreline has worked collaboratively with other King County jurisdictions to coordinate the use of JAG funds. We also work collaboratively with jurisdictions in terms of jail planning and other criminal justice issues.

Project Objectives:

Objectives are as follows: increase safety of our police personnel through equipment and supply purchases, reduce crime in city parks with surveillance equipment and participate in the regional jail planning process. The regional jail planning process will provide jobs both in the near term (for involved city staff and consultants), as well as the long-term with the construction of a regional jail facility and corrections positions to be created.

Performance Measures:

Shoreline Performance Measures:

- 1) Number of jobs created
- 2) Number of jobs retained
- 3) Number of local initiatives planned
- 4) Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period
- 5) Types of equipment/supplies purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period

Project Timeline:

Purchase and installation of equipment – December 2009

Coordination of Regional Jail Planning – December 2010

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

We will be able to proceed immediately with the purchase and installation of the technology and equipment as proposed in this application. The Regional Jail Planning is currently underway and is an on-going process.

City of Tukwila

Project Name: Police Mobile Command Post

Project Cost: \$104,980

Project Description: The City of Tukwila Police Department proposes to purchase a police mobile command post (MCP) utilizing 2009-2012 JAG funds of \$104,980 and City of Tukwila funds of approximately \$177,000.

Program Need:

Request for BJA to Certify that Extraordinary and Exigent Circumstances Exist for Purchase of this Vehicle:

In order to best serve our citizens, the police department is in need of an MCP. The ability to maintain command and control while in the field is essential for public safety for various types of incidents. Hostage situations, barricaded subjects, civil disturbances, homicides and other violent crime investigations, and bomb threats are all examples of incidents where field command posts are established. Additionally, it is common practice to establish a field command post for preplanned events that pose elevated levels of risk, such as high-risk search or arrest warrants, dignitary protection details, planned demonstrations, or events within the city where large groups of civilians gather such as concerts, sporting events, or city sponsored functions.

Currently, we do not have the capability to manage a command post in the field without facing significant challenges such as:

- ❑ effects of environmental elements
- ❑ set up time
- ❑ lack of physical and operational security
- ❑ information management

A police MCP would have the following benefits:

- ❑ mitigation of the above by providing
 - protection from the environment
 - a preconfigured platform from which to quickly set up a command post
 - an enclosed command post that provides physical and operational security
 - tools that can capture and disseminate information such as white boards, laptops, printers, and a communications center work space
- ❑ a dedicated city—owned MCP
- ❑ an alternative command post location should the police department fixed command post become uninhabitable by an earthquake or some other natural disaster
- ❑ an alternative police command post when the police department fixed command post is being used as the City Emergency Operations Center

There are multiple occasions when officers establish command posts in the field. Currently, supervisors and commanders are operating from the back of patrol cars, in a borrowed MCP (subject to availability), or in private businesses. Command and control would be significantly increased, as well as safety to officers and civilians alike, by using an MCP.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

The department will assign a project manager, develop MCP specifications, select a vendor, place the order, acquire the MCP, and place it in service within the JAG period.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

None that we are aware of at this time.

Project Objectives:

The project objective is to enhance police response capabilities and increase public safety by acquiring and utilizing a police mobile command post. The department will be placing about \$275,000 into the economy with this acquisition.

Performance Measures:

Performance measures are selection of a vendor, acquisition, and utilization of the MCP measured by the types and number of events in which it is deployed. In addition, the following performance measures relate specifically to equipment purchases with Stimulus funds:

1. Amount of funds expended on equipment/supplies during the reporting period.
2. Types of equipment purchased with JAG dollars during the reporting period.
3. Number of criminal justice staff to directly benefit from equipment purchased with JAG funds.

Project Timeline:

Assign Project Manager: June 1, 2009

Develop MCP Specifications: August 31, 2009

Select Vendor: December 31, 2009

Place Order: February 28, 2010

Acquire MCP & Place in Service: December 31, 2010

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

There are two activities that can be started immediately. The first is the development of MCP specifications. The second is the vendor selection process. The selection of a vendor will lead to economic benefits for that particular vendor.

City of Woodinville

Project Name: Crime Prevention and Education Program

Project Cost: \$12,755

Project Description:

The City of Woodinville's Crime Prevention and Education program is focused on working with businesses and neighborhoods to help decrease and prevent crimes within Woodinville. Officers are encouraged to be proactive and interact with the public and businesses to help distribute information about crime prevention and education to the public. The program also helps neighborhoods, businesses, individuals and groups understand the importance of crime prevention. The program includes Neighborhood Block Watches or Business Block Watches, Site Security Checks, educational materials for the public, and special events hosted by the City.

Program Need:

In order to provide a more enhanced crime prevention and education to the public, we need to provide the officers and staff with the ability to interact with the businesses and public and be proactive with their police work. The City of Woodinville is just starting to experience the effect of the downturn in the economy. With this downturn, businesses are more sensitive to economic losses and could be more vulnerable to robberies. It is important for our Police officers to be visible in the public, especially around businesses, in order to deter crimes. Additionally, the City plans to provide relevant, update to date, and accessible crime prevention and education materials.

Program Activities for 4-Year Grant Period

To accomplish these tasks, we propose activities which will allow the officers to become more proactive in their policing, help the City provide information about crimes, and crime prevention to the public. These activities include but are not limited to:

- 1) Replacement of four mountain bikes to allow officers to be more proactive and more visible in the downtown and industrial area, to help deter crime in this area. This will also provide officers with the opportunity to interact with the businesses on a regular basis. This will allow the officer to provide information regarding crimes and crime prevention in this area.
- 2) Purchase of hardware and software to allow the City to post up to date information to the City's website which will inform residents of the crimes that are occurring in the City. To accomplish this, the City will use GIS, to plot the Woodinville crime locations on a map, which will be accessible to the residents through the City's website.
- 3) Surveillance Equipment: The City will purchase a mobile surveillance unit to help deter crime in areas where we have a concentrated amount of crime.

Develop promotional materials about crime prevention, and crime education to distribute through our website as well as block watch coordination efforts.

Anticipated Coordination Efforts Involving JAG and Related Justice Funds:

At this time, the City does not have other justice funds; however, we will continue to look for other sources of funding to help offset the JAG funds.

Project Objectives:

- 1) Decrease crime in the downtown area. One of the main objectives of the JAG grant is to decrease crime in local communities, and we believe that if the City is able to make our officers more accessible to the businesses around the downtown area, it will help deter the crime. The bicycles will allow the City's officers to be more mobile and visible to businesses, patrons, and potential criminals. Bicycles allow the officers to be mobile without the need for a car which can be seen as a barrier between officers and businesses, patrons, and potential criminals.
- 2) Reduce crime in areas where crime is prevalent: The purchase of surveillance equipment will help the City reduce crime, and prevent crime from occurring. The City has several concentrated crime areas. With the purchase of this equipment, it would allow the City to monitor these areas, and we expect that it will increase the City's chances of catching persons in the act of committing crimes. As the City continues to use this equipment, we hope to deter persons from committing crimes in the City of Woodinville.

- 3) Reduce crime in residential/business areas: The purchase of software/hardware will help the city communicate to the public where crimes are occurring in the City of Woodinville. Through this grant, the City will purchase the software capabilities to develop a map which plots the crimes that occurred in Woodinville. The map will be accessible to the public 24 hours a day through the City's website.
- 4) Prevent Crimes: Promotional materials about crime prevention. This will help the City push out information about crime prevention to the public through our block watch program. Additionally, this information will be posted on the website so that it is accessible to all residents. Through this educational campaign, we hope to reduce crime through work with citizens.

Performance Measures:

- 1) Local Initiated Plan: Reduce Crime in residential, business and industrial zones through crime prevention education, information, and officer visibility.
- 2) We expect the number of car prowls to decrease during this grant time period
 - 1) Decrease the number of car prowls in the downtown/industrial area by 5% over the next four years.
 - 2) Reduce number of concentrated crime areas in the City
 - 3) Decrease the number of car prowls in the residential area by 10% over the next four years.
 - 4) Increase the number of businesses and residents that receive crime prevention information, through distribution to businesses, block watches, and residents.

Project Timeline:

Goal	Input	Objective	Date
Reduce Crime in Downtown/ Industrial area	Purchase four Mountain Bikes	Reduce the number of car prowls by 5%	1/1/2011
Reduce Crimes in areas of concentrated crime in the City	Purchase of mobile surveillance Equipment	Reduce the number of areas with concentrated crimes	1/1/2011
Reduce crime in residential areas	Purchase of software and hardware for GIS mapping, production of education materials	Reduce number of car prowls in the residential area by 10%	1/1/2011

Description of How Project Meets Recovery Act Guidelines:

The City plans to purchase the bikes, surveillance equipment by 12/31/2009. This will allow the City to start making an impact in the businesses area immediately, to help reduce crime, and reduce their economic losses from crime.

**Recovery Act: Edward Byrne Memorial
Justice Assistance (JAG) Grant Formula Program
Joint Application – Budget Worksheet & Narrative**

BELLEVUE

A. Personnel

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Overtime	\$70 per hr x 19 officers x 5 hours training	\$ 6,650
TOTAL:		\$ 6,650

C. Travel/Training

Purpose	Computation	Cost
Law Enforcement Training	25 officers x \$500 average flight (Airfare)	\$ 12,500
(Location TBD)	25 x 2 nights x \$150/night (Hotel)	\$ 7,500
	25 x \$150 (Conference)	\$ 3,750
	25 x 3 days x \$40 (Per Diem)	\$ 3,000
	25 x \$63 (taxi, shuttle, etc.)	\$ 1,575
TOTAL:		\$ 28,325

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Tasers	56 tasers x \$1,106.43 each	\$ 61,960
TOTAL:		\$ 61,960

BELLEVUE TOTAL \$ 96,935

BOTHELL

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Crime Scene Processing Response Vehicle	Preliminary Vendor Estimate	\$ 21,192

BOTHELL TOTAL \$ 21,192

BURIEN

A. Personnel

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
.50 FTE School Resource Officer	7/1/09 thru 12/31/09	\$ 17,943
.50 FTE School Resource Officer	1/1/10 thru 12/31/10	\$ 38,750
.50 FTE School Resource Officer	1/1/11 thru 6/30/11	\$ 19,000
TOTAL:		\$ 75,693

B. Fringe Benefits

.50 FTE SRO (FICA, Retirement, Medical, Wk Comp)	7/1/09 thru 12/31/09	\$ 6,799
.50 FTE SRO (FICA, Retirement, Medical, Wk Comp)	1/1/10 thru 12/31/10	\$ 15,000
.50 FTE SRO (FICA, Retirement, Medical, Wk Comp)	1/1/11 thru 6/30/11	\$ 6,507

TOTAL:	\$ 28,306
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BURIEN TOTAL**\$ 103,999****COVINGTON****C. Travel/Training**

Purpose	Item	Computation	Cost
Advance Shooter Training		\$575 per student x 10 students	\$ 5,750
TOTAL:			\$ 5,750

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Colt AR 15 Rifles (or comparable)	\$990 each x 10	\$ 9,900
TOTAL:		\$ 9,900

E. Supplies

Item	Computation	Cost
Rifle magazines	\$21 each x 30	\$ 630
Rifle Slings	\$56 each x 10	\$ 560
Rifle cases	\$85 each x 10	\$ 850
Protective Goggles	\$91 each x 10	\$ 910
Tactical Load Bearing Vest with Pouches	\$130 each x 10	\$ 1,300
Rifle Magazine Pouches	\$13 each x 10	\$ 130
Radio Ear Pieces	\$39 each x 10	\$ 390
Hallagan Breaching Tools	\$190 each x 2	\$ 380
TOTAL:		\$ 5,150

COVINGTON TOTAL**\$ 20,800****DES MOINES****D. Equipment**

Item	Computation	Cost
Ford E-350 via Washington State Contract	Washington State Contract Price	\$ 23,000
Emergency lighting	Vendor estimate for 1 Vehicle	\$ 1,300
Weapons locker	Vendor estimate for 1 Vehicle	\$ 200
tire chains	Vendor estimate for 1 Vehicle	\$ 150
Retro-reflective safety tape exterior	Vendor estimate for 1 Vehicle	\$ 100
Court/Judge Dias (Dias and Electrical Data)	Vendor Estimate	\$ 8,550
TOTAL:		\$ 33,300

G. Consultants/Contracts

Name of Contract/Consultant	Computation	Cost
Havis Prisoner transport insert/installation	Vendor estimate	\$ 29,000
Demo existing Court/Judge Dias	Vendor estimate	\$ 1,700
Painting of new Court/Judge Dias	Vendor estimate	\$ 755
TOTAL:		\$ 31,455

DES MOINES TOTAL **\$ 64,755**

FEDERAL WAY**A. Personnel**

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Patrol Officer Overtime	200 hrs \$ 50 per hr	\$ 10,000
Temporary Staff Support	1,250 hrs \$ 16 per hr	\$ 20,000
TOTAL:		\$ 30,000

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
NIBRS Software Module	vendor estimate	\$ 32,313
Geobase Interface RMS	vendor estimate	\$ 35,208
E-Reporting Interface to RMS	vendor estimate	\$ 15,559
Tasers	10 tasers x \$1,000 each	\$ 10,000
1 Network Bridge	vendor estimate	\$ 15,000
2 Switches, 6 WiFi AP;s	vendor estimate	\$ 15,000
Lapel Microphones MTS200	vendor estimate	\$ 6,542
Lapel Microphones XTS5000	vendor estimate	\$ 1,628
Portable Flex Whip Anntenna	vendor estimate	\$ 2,483
TOTAL:		\$ 133,732

G. Consultants/Contracts

Name of Contract/Consultant	Computation	Cost
King County Radio		
Prev Maint - Portable Radio	vendor estimate	\$ 6,917
Prev Maint - Mobile Radio	vendor estimate	\$ 6,007
Prev Maint - Veh Antenna	vendor estimate	\$ 4,005
Pilot Test radio reprogram	vendor estimate	\$ 335
Review Specs Veh antenna and pilot new antenna	vendor estimate	\$ 2,083
TOTAL:		\$ 19,347

FEDERAL WAY TOTAL **\$ 183,079**

KENMORE**D. Equipment**

Item	Computation	Cost
Rifle grade plates for ASAP vests for 8 officers	16 plates @ \$450 each	\$ 7,200

Breacher shotgun	1 @ \$1,000 each	\$ 1,000
BTI pry door for ASAP for training	1 @ \$4,525	\$ 4,525
TOTAL:		\$ 12,725

E. Supplies

2D scanners for SECTOR program	7 @ \$250 each	\$ 1,750
Pentax pocket jet printers & mounts for SECTOR	8 @ \$300 each	\$ 2,400
TOTAL:		\$ 4,150

KENMORE TOTAL \$ 16,875

KENT

A. Personnel

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Population Manager (2009)	\$6375 per month x 1 month	\$ 6,375
Population Manager (2010)	\$6534 per month x 12 months	\$ 78,410
Population Manager (2011)	\$7101 per month x 12 months	\$ 85,215
Population Manager (2012)	\$7829 per month x 5 months	\$ 39,146
Corrections Officer OT (2010)	\$41.74 per hour x 160 hours	\$ 6,680
Corrections Officer OT (2011)	\$43.20 per hour x 384 hours	\$ 16,590
Corrections Officer OT (2012)	\$45.36 per hour x 384 hours	\$ 17,420
TOTAL:		\$ 249,836

B. Fringe Benefits

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Population Manager		
FICA	\$533.33 per month x 30 months	\$ 16,000
Medical aid	\$106 per month x 30 months	\$ 3,180
Unemployment Tax	\$8 per month x 30 months	\$ 230
Long Term Disability	\$34 per month x 30 months	\$ 1,020
Health Insurance	\$490 per month x 30 months	\$ 14,700
Life Insurance	\$14 per month x 30 months	\$ 405

Corrections Officer OT

	Basis	Rate	
FICA	\$40,689	0.0765	\$ 3,113
Retirement	\$40,689	0.097	\$ 3,945

TOTAL: \$ 42,593

C. Travel/Training

Purpose	Location	Computation	Cost
Travel to SMIP			
SMIP tuition	Boston	\$7,850 x 1 person	\$ 7,850
RT Airfare	Boston	\$605 RT x 1 person	\$ 605
RT Ground transport	Boston	\$100 RT x 1 person	\$ 100
TOTAL:			\$ 8,555

E. Supplies

Item	Computation	Cost
Work Crew		
Gas powered blower	\$525 each x 3	\$ 1,575
Gas powered pressure washer	\$754 each x 1	\$ 754
Cold weather coats	\$30 each x 15	\$ 450
Rain gear	\$16 each x 5	\$ 80
Hard hats	\$14 each x 10	\$ 140
Safety vests	\$7 each x 20	\$ 140
Safety glasses	\$4 each x 10	\$ 40
Work crew street sign	\$165 each x 2	\$ 330
Traffic cones	\$33 each x 10	\$ 330
Flagger sign	\$84 each x 2	\$ 168
Gas powered weed eater	\$393 each x 3	\$ 1,179
Push brooms	\$60 each x 10	\$ 600
Snow shovels	\$27 each x 10	\$ 275
Hand saws	\$10 each x 5	\$ 50
Garbage grabbers	\$26 each x 15	\$ 390
TOTAL:		\$ 6,501

KENT TOTAL**\$ 307,485****KING COUNTY****A. Personnel**

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
IRIS-TESS Replacement:		
IT Project Manager	\$6992 x 12 mts	\$ 83,904
Master Applications Developer	\$7,117 x 12 mts	\$ 85,404
Journey Desktop Support Specialist	\$4,753 x 24 mts	\$ 114,072
King County Documents Exchange:		
Project Manager	\$8,176 x 3	\$ 24,528
Application Developer 1	\$11,773 x 3	\$ 35,319
Application Developer 2	\$11,773 x 3	\$ 35,319
Application Developer 1	\$11,773 x 3	\$ 35,319
PAO Analyst	\$5,962 x 9	\$ 53,658
King County PAO E-File Equipment:		
Overtime - Legal Admin Specialist III	1,000 hours x \$33.06 per hr.	\$ 33,060
TOTAL:		\$ 500,583

B. Fringe Benefits

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
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IRIS-TESS Replacement:

IT Project Manager	\$2,114 x 12 months	\$	25,368
Master Applications Developer	\$1,219 x 12 months	\$	14,628
Journey Desktop Support Specialist	\$1,219 x 12 months	\$	29,256

King County Documents Exchange:

Project Manager	\$1,635 x 3	\$	4,905
Application Developer 1	\$2,355 x 3	\$	7,065
Application Developer 2	\$2,355 x 3	\$	7,065
Application Developer 1	\$2,355 x 3	\$	7,065
PAO Analyst	\$1,192 x 9	\$	10,728

TOTAL:	\$ 106,080
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D. Equipment

Item	Quant.	Unit Cost	Tax	Cost
KC DAJD Computer Center:				
24-Port Network Switch	1	\$2,000.00	\$198.00	\$ 2,198
Network Jacks	6	\$1,000.00	\$594.00	\$ 6,594
Computers with 19-inch Monitors	11	\$1,200.00	\$1,306.80	\$ 14,507
Projector - Ceiling Mount	1	\$4,000.00	\$396.00	\$ 4,396
Screen for Projector	1	\$500.00	\$49.50	\$ 550
Tables for 10 People	11	\$750.00	\$816.75	\$ 9,067
Chairs for 10 People	11	\$140.00	\$152.46	\$ 1,692

Quant.	Unit Cost
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IRIS-TESS Replacement:

Bar Code Printer for patrol cars	300	\$300	\$	90,000
barcode scanners/USB for evidence	300	\$386	\$	115,800
Evidence bar code printer at precincts	10	\$200	\$	2,000
Bar code printer at PMU	3	\$850	\$	2,550
Bar code readers for evidence techs	20	\$325	\$	6,500
Software: Phase 3B - 10% of total cost for testing			\$	310,343

King County Documents Exchange: Share Point License	\$	78,650
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Quant.	Unit Cost
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King County PAO E-File Equipment:

Scanners	30	\$500.00	\$	15,000
Computers	24	\$1,100.00	\$	26,400
Printers	8	\$1,200.00	\$	9,600

TOTAL:	\$ 695,847
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H. Other Costs

KC DAJD Computer Center: Room Clean-up, Conversion	\$	10,990
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TOTAL:	\$ 10,990
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KING COUNTY TOTAL	\$ 1,313,500
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KIRKLAND

A. Personnel

Item	Computation	Cost
Municipal Court Security Overtime	\$42.17/Hr. x 1079.5 hours of service	\$ 45,524

KIRKLAND TOTAL	\$ 45,524
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MAPLE VALLEY

C. Travel/Training

Purpose	Item	Computation	Cost
Active Shooter Training		\$575 per student x 9 students	\$ 5,175
TOTAL:			\$ 5,175

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
SECTOR Software Program	\$2,700 per unit x 1 unit	\$ 2,700
TOTAL:		\$ 2,700

E. Supplies

Item	Computation	Cost
Rifle magazines	\$20 each x 22	\$ 440
Rifle Slings	\$56 each x 6	\$ 336
Rifle cases	\$85 each x 6	\$ 510
Protective Goggles	\$91 each x 6	\$ 546
Tactical Load Bearing Vest with Pouches	\$130 each x 6	\$ 780
Rifle Magazine Pouches	\$13 each x 6	\$ 78
Radio Ear Pieces	\$40 each x 6	\$ 240
Hallagan Breaching Tools	\$190 each x 2	\$ 380
TOTAL:		\$ 3,310

MAPLE VALLEY TOTAL	\$ 11,185
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REDMOND

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Computer Workstation	\$3,200 each x 2	\$ 6,400
Pro-act laptops	\$4,500 each x 3	\$ 13,500
Forensics Workstation	\$5,000 each x 2	\$ 10,000
Cell Phone Acquisition Device	\$4,500 each x 1	\$ 4,500
Forensics Software	\$3,339 each x 1	\$ 3,339

TOTAL:	\$ 37,739
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E. Supplies

Storage Media	\$500 each x 10	\$ 5,000
Write Blockers	\$500 each x 4	\$ 2,000

TOTAL:	\$ 7,000
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REDMOND TOTAL	\$ 44,739
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RENTON

A. Personnel

Name/Position	Computation hourly rate	# of hrs	Cost
Police Detective (training hours)	\$35	10	\$ 367
Lead Judicial Specialist (training hours)	\$28	25	\$ 701
Probation Clerk, Judicial Spec. Trainer (training hrs)	\$25	40	\$ 992
Probation Officer (training hours)	\$30	40	\$ 1,207
Court Services Director (training hours)	\$50	11	\$ 527

TOTAL:	\$ 3,794
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B. Fringe Benefits

Name/Position	Computation hourly rate	# of hrs	Cost
Police Detective (training hours)	\$16	10	\$ 165
Lead Judicial Specialist (training hours)	\$13	25	\$ 315
Probation Clerk & Judicial Spec. Trainer (training hrs)	\$11	40	\$ 446
Probation Officer (training hours)	\$14	40	\$ 543
Court Services Director (training hours)	\$23	11	\$ 237

(*Benefits are calculated at 45% of salary)

TOTAL:	\$ 1,706
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D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Alternative Light Source (PD Investigations)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 10,180
Digital Interview Room AV (PD Investigations)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 12,878
Imaging software and licenses (Infractions imaging)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 20,000
Network Servers (infractions imaging)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 19,387
Scanners with imprinters (infractions imaging)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 15,000
Hardware/software/laptop computer (live scan)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 12,000
Client software/storage (Probation Case Mgmt)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 25,000

TOTAL:	\$ 114,445
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E. Supplies

Supply Items	Computation	Cost
Child ID upgrade kit software (Live Scan)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 3,200
FBI approved network printer (Live Scan)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 1,100
Intellicheck drivers license reader (Live Scan)	Preliminary price quote	\$ 1,200

TOTAL:	\$ 5,500
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G. Consultants/Contracts

Name of Contract/Consultant	Computation	Cost
Annual maintenance (infractions imaging)	Preliminary consultant estimate	\$ 5,000
First year warranty (Live Scan)	Preliminary consultant estimate	\$ 1,300
One day onsite installation and training (Live Scan)	Preliminary consultant estimate	\$ 2,500
Annual maintenance (Probation Case Mgmt)	Preliminary consultant estimate	\$ 5,000
Cell Phone Content Retrieval System (PD Investigations)	Preliminary consultant estimate	\$ 4,000
TOTAL:		\$ 17,800

RENTON TOTAL	\$ 143,245
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SEATAC

A. Personnel

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Overtime	\$100 per hour x 100 hours	\$ 10,000
TOTAL:		\$ 10,000

C. Travel/Training

Purpose	Item	Computation	Cost
Advance Shooter Training		\$575 per student x 30 students	\$ 17,250
TOTAL:			\$ 17,250

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Tasers	\$1,000 each x 5	\$ 5,000
Tactical Vests	\$500 each x 40	\$ 20,000
Ballistic Shields	\$4,000 each x 2	\$ 8,000
Video Arraignment Conferencing System	Preliminary vendor estimate	\$ 13,000
TOTAL:		\$ 46,000

E. Supplies

Item	Computation	Cost
Breaching Tools	\$298 each x 1	\$ 298
Patrol Car Window Barriers	\$200 per car @ 27 cars	\$ 5,400
Miscellaneous training supplies	\$204 per month x 12 months	\$ 2,448
Fax Machine	\$1000 each x 1	\$ 1,000
Scanner	\$1000 each x 1	\$ 1,000
TOTAL:		\$ 10,146

SEATAC TOTAL	\$ 83,396
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SEATTLE**A. Personnel**

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Crime Prevention Coordinator Salary (6 Positions) (Year 2 includes COLA plus step increase)	2009/6 month: \$27.11 x 1040 hours x 6 positions 2010/12 month: \$29.10 x 2080 hours x 6 positions	\$ 169,166 \$ 363,168
Victim Advocate Salary (7 Positions) (Year 2 includes COLA plus step increase)	2009/6 months: \$23.59 x 1040 hours x 7 positions 2010/6 month: \$25.72 x 2080 hours x 7 positions	\$ 171,735 \$ 374,483
.50 FTE Grant Manager (Fiscal Agent Support) (Year 2 includes COLA plus step increase) (Year 3 includes COLA plus step increase)	2009/6 months: \$30.53 x 520 hours 2010/12 months: \$33.05 x 1040 hours 2011/6 months: \$35.30 x 520	\$ 15,876 \$ 34,372 \$ 18,356
.50 FTE Accounting Tech (Fiscal Agent Support) (Year 2 includes COLA plus step increase) (Year 3 includes COLA plus step increase)	2009/6 months: \$24.36 x 520 hours 2010/12 months: \$26.38 x 1040 hours 2011/6 months: \$27.81 x 520	\$ 12,667 \$ 27,435 \$ 14,461
Patrol Backfill: new user Taser Training	8 Hours x \$60 per hour x 83 officers	\$ 39,840
Role Player/Trainer OT: new user Taser Training	25 Hours x \$60 per hour x 13 sessions	\$ 19,500
TOTAL:		\$ 1,261,059

B. Fringe Benefits

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Crime Prevention Coordinator Salary (6 Positions) (Benefits Calculated at 32% of Annual Salary)	Year 1 @ 6 months: \$13,036 x 6 positions Year 2 @ 12 months: \$28,244 x 6 positions	\$ 78,216 \$ 169,464
Victim Advocate Salary (7 Positions) (Benefits Calculated at 33.6% of Annual Salary)	Year 1 @ 6 months: \$12,232 x 7 positions Year 2 @ 12 months: \$26,878 x 7 positions	\$ 85,624 \$ 188,146
.50 FTE Grant Manager (Benefits Calculated at 32% of Annual Salary)	Year 1 @ 6 months Year 2 @ 12 months Year 2 @ 12 months	\$ 7,474 \$ 16,174 \$ 8,639
.50 FTE Accounting Tech (Benefits Calculated at 32% of Annual Salary)	Year 1 @ 6 months Year 2 @ 12 months Year 2 @ 12 months	\$ 5,962 \$ 12,915 \$ 6,924
TOTAL:		\$ 579,538

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Taser (includes taser, holster, and cartridges)	\$1,500 x 83 tasers	\$ 124,500
TOTAL:		\$ 124,500

G. Consultants/Contracts

Name of Contract/Consultant	Computation	Cost
AmeriCorps JustServe Program Support	\$8,938 per position x 12 positions	\$ 107,000
TOTAL:		\$ 107,000

SEATTLE TOTAL \$ 2,072,097

SHORELINE**D. Equipment**

Item	Computation	Cost
Surveillance cameras at Police Station	\$1,083 each x 6	\$ 6,498
Surveillance cameras in Parks	\$2,737 each x 2	\$ 5,474
TOTAL:		\$ 11,972

E. Supplies

Item	Computation	Cost
Rifle Plate	\$483 each x 18	\$ 8,694
Evacuation stretchers	\$45 each x 4	\$ 180
Blackhawk equipment carrier	\$443 each x 3	\$ 1,329
TOTAL:		\$ 10,203

G. Consultants/Contracts

Name of Contract/Consultant	Computation	Cost
Regional Jail Facility Development	preliminary vendor estimate	\$ 52,391
TOTAL:		\$ 52,391

SHORELINE TOTAL \$ 74,566

TUKWILA**C. Travel/Training**

Item	Computation	Cost
Vendor Selection for (Mobile Command Post)	Airfare 1 person x \$500 average flight x 2 trips	\$ 1,000
	Hotel 2 nights x \$150/night x 2 trips	\$ 600
	Per Diem 3 days x \$44 x 2 trips	\$ 264
	\$68 (taxi, shuttle, etc.) x 2 trips	\$ 136
TOTAL:		\$ 2,000

D. Equipment

Item	Computation	Cost
Mobile Command Post	Vendor Estimate	\$ 102,980
TOTAL:		\$ 102,980

TUKWILA TOTAL \$ 104,980

WOODINVILLE**D. Equipment**

Item	Computation	Cost
Mountain Bikes	\$1,083 each x 6	\$ 6,489
Surveillance System	\$4,255 each x 1 Unit	\$ 4,255
GIS Mapping Software	\$1,003 x 1	\$ 1,003
TOTAL:		\$ 11,747

E. Supplies

Item	Computation	Cost
Miscellaneous Production Supplies	\$84 per month x 12 months	\$ 1,008
TOTAL:		\$ 1,008

WOODINVILLE TOTAL**\$ 12,755**

BUDGET SUMMARY
Overall Summary

Budget Category	Total Budget
A. Personnel	\$ 2,223,139
B. Fringe Benefits	\$ 758,223
C. Travel	\$ 67,055
D. Equipment	\$ 1,491,840
E. Supplies	\$ 52,968
F. Construction	\$ -
G. Contractual	\$ 277,993
H. Other	\$ 10,990
Total Direct Costs:	\$ -
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS:	\$ 4,882,208
TOTAL JOINT KING COUNTY ALLOCATION:	\$ 4,882,208

Budget Narrative

City of Auburn (\$161,101): (1) Community Policing, (2) Court System: “Alternatives to Incarceration”, and (3) Video Surveillance System

A. Personnel (\$40,000)

A request of \$40,000 for 870 hrs x \$45.97/hr is included for overtime to support “Community-policing” program efforts. The concept of community policing enables officers to work in specific neighborhoods for a protracted period of time, become knowledgeable about neighborhoods and develop individual relationships with residents and business owners. Developing a rapport with the community members allows officers to problem solve with residents as well as build trust and communication while enhancing the officer’s ability to recognize those conditions requiring a law enforcement response

D. Equipment (71,101)

A request of \$71,101 will cover costs related to construction of a video surveillance system in Auburn’s new four story parking garage for public safety purposes. The City will design and install a fifty-camera IP-based video surveillance system to provide real-time and recorded video monitoring of the new parking structure. This system will allow public safety to securely view real time and saved video from their patrol cars and desktops. This system will provide 24x7 real-time video surveillance, enhanced law enforcement awareness and response, enhanced information sharing with agencies providing mutual support, direct and indirect job creation in project implementation and promoting a safe environment that will motivate new businesses to locate in the City’s downtown.

G. Consultants/Contracts (\$50,000)

A request of \$50,000 will support a contract w/ Sound Mental Health, Recovery Center of King County, Prosperity Counseling & Treatment Services, Inc. Funds will be used to execute and maintain contracts with mental health/substance abuse providers in lieu of services and funding that has been cut by the State of Washington and King County; and to continue to work to prevent the closer of two mental health program operations and to sustain counseling support jobs. The Auburn City Council approved the Municipal Court’s “alternative to incarceration” mental health/substance abuse program. This innovative “direct treatment release” program was initially administered through a contract with Sound Mental Health (SMH) and has focused on the needs of the mental health and substance abuse population.

City of Bellevue (\$96,935): Tasers for First Responders and Overtime and backfill for out of state law enforcement training

A. Personnel (\$6,650)

A request of \$6,650 for 95 hrs x \$70/hr is included for overtime to support police officers either attending training or to backfill against vacancies caused by training.

C. Travel (\$28,325)

A request of \$28,325 will cover costs associated with travel related expenses for Bellevue Police Department for out-of-state travel that is required for certification purposes, and for travel/training that is basic and necessary to function as a police officer or as a specialty officer, i.e. SWAT, CBRNE, Bomb, K-9, School Resource Officers, Crowd Control, Hostage Negotiations, Undercover, Evidence Collection, Computer Forensics, and Accident Reconstruction. These opportunities are currently unavailable to Bellevue Police officers due to budget reductions.

D. Equipment (\$61,960)

A request of \$61,960 will cover costs related to the purchase of 56 tasers for first responders within the Bellevue Police Department.

City of Bothell (\$21,192): Crime Scene Processing Response Vehicle

D. Equipment (\$21,192)

A request of \$21,192 will cover costs related to the purchase of a Crime Scene Processing Response Vehicle for the Bothell Police Department. The crime scene response processing vehicle will be utilized to respond to crime scenes including (but not limited to), homicides, rapes, kidnappings, felonious assaults, home invasion robberies, arsons, and other crime scenes where the preservation and collection of evidence is vital to the successful solving of the case and prosecution of suspects.

City of Burien (\$103,999): Preservation of Burien School Resource Officer Position

A. Personnel (\$75,693)

A request of \$75,693 is included for salary costs associated with preserving a School Officer Position. The Burien School Resource Officer (SRO) position is shared 50/50 by the City of Burien and the Highline School District. Burien share of the SRO is being on June 30, 2009 along with many other budget cuts by the City. The JAG funds would allow preservation of this position at full time. Salary costs are included for 24 months.

B. Fringe Benefits (\$28,306)

Fringe benefits are Burien Police Department's standard fringe benefits for 24 months for one .50 FTE School Resource Officer. Benefits include FICA, retirement, medical, and worker's comp.)

City of Covington (\$20,800): Active Shooter Equipment and Training for Patrol Officers

C. Travel (\$5,750)

A request of \$5,750 is included to send 10 officers to Advanced Shooter Training at a cost of \$575 per officer.

D. Equipment (\$9,900)

A request of \$9,900 is included for purchase of 10 Colt AR 15 Rifles (or comparable) to properly equip officers to enable them to more safely respond to an Active Shooter situation.

E. Supplies (\$5,150)

A request of \$5,150 is included for the purchase rifles, magazines, tactical vests, pouches, goggles, communication earpieces, and breaching tools to properly equip officers to enable them to more safely respond to an Active Shooter situation.

City of Des Moines (\$64,755): Transport Van & Courtroom Safety Improvements

D. Equipment (\$33,300)

A request of \$33,300 is included for the purchase of a transport van and related equipment that will allow for maximum efficiency in the transporting of prisoners, while ensuring safety of staff and the prisoners themselves.

G. Consultants/Contracts (\$31,455)

A request of \$20,450 is included for installation of safety equipment for the transport vehicle. This cost is based on preliminary estimates received by the City of Des Moines for these services. In addition, \$11,005 is included for demo, painting, and electrical work for safety improvements being added to the Des Moines Municipal Court dias. This cost is based on preliminary estimates received by the City of Des Moines for these services.

City of Federal Way (\$183,079): SPILLMAN © Records Management System Technology Enhancements, 800 MHZ Radio Improvements, Valley Civil Disturbance Unit Training/Backfill, Expand Wi-Fi and Surveillance Cameras for Police, and Replacement of Tasers

A. Personnel (\$30,000)

A request of \$10,000 for 200 hrs x \$50/hr is included for patrol officer overtime to backfill positions in the Valley Civil Disturbance Team. Due to local budget constraints the annual regional team training is in serious jeopardy. The team's readiness and ability to deploy is severely reduced without this required training. The make-up of large regional team training directly impacts the operational ability of each agency creating undue workloads and overtime impacts. Requested JAG funding is to maintain the integrity of patrol operations (backfill) while members of the team attend the training.

A request of \$20,000 for 1,250 hrs x \$16/hr is included for temporary staff support required to implement the Records Management System Technology Enhancements project.

D. Equipment (\$133,732)

A request of \$123,732 is included to purchase equipment for Records Management System technology enhancements, Radio improvements, and expansion of the Wi-Fi and surveillance cameras for police.

A request of \$10,000 is included for the purchase of 10 tasers for first responders in the Federal Way Police Department.

G. Consultants/Contracts (\$19,347)

A request of \$19,347 is included for pilot testing and maintenance of the maintenance of the 800 MHZ Radio Improvements. These costs are based on preliminary estimates received by the Federal Way for these services.

City of Kenmore (\$16,875): Active Shooter and Patrol/SECTOR programs

D. Equipment (\$12,725)

Funds are requested for the purchase of rifle grade plates, a breacher shotgun, and a pry door to advance the expertise and knowledge of eight Kenmore Patrol personnel in responding to active shooter situations.

E. Supplies (\$4,150)

Funds are requested for the purchase of 7 scanners and 8 pocket jet printers and mounts for the SECTOR program.

City of Kent (\$307,485): Corrections Programs and Law Enforcement Training

A. Personnel (\$249,836)

\$209,146 for salary costs associated with one FTE Population Manager is being requested for a 30-month term. The Population Manager will act as liaison between municipal court, prosecutors, jail and police department to increase early adult offender referrals of alternatives to incarceration. Qualifying offenders will be referred to a new, supervised work crew and other appropriate programs.

\$40,690 for Corrections Officers to directly supervise a new work crew program is being requested on an overtime bases. At \$40,690, approximately 925 hours of overtime will be worked through 2012. The work crew program will require the assigned offenders to show up for work on time and develop personal discipline necessary to obtain and retain employment upon their release from correctional supervision.

B. Fringe Benefits (\$42,593)

Fringe benefits are City of Kent standard fringe benefits for a Population Manager, and include FICA, Medical Aid, Unemployment Tax, Long Term Disability, Health Insurance, and Life Insurance. Overtime included in the grant include standard fringe benefits of FICA and Retirement.

C. Travel (\$8,555)

Funds are requested for tuition, airfare, and ground transportation to send one person to the Senior Management Institute for Police. This course provides three weeks of intensive instruction on solutions to today's organizational problems and issues faced by leaders in public service organizations. Coursework emphasizes analysis and research to improve organizational and public service effectiveness.

E. Supplies (\$6,501)

Supply costs are requested to outfit the new, supervised, work crew that will be implemented by the City of Kent. The supervised work crew program will create a new city job and prepare qualified offenders for employment. The work crew program will instill the discipline necessary to increase offenders' work ethic that will help them find and retain future employment upon their release from correctional supervision.

King County (\$1,313,500) DAJD Computer Center, IRIS/TESS Replacement, Document Exchange Project, and PAO E-Filing Equipment**A. Personnel (\$500,583)**

IRIS/TESS Replacement - \$283,380 – IT Project Manager, Applications Developer and Desktop Support Specialist for software configuration and testing, data migration and application integration.

Document Exchange Project - \$184,143 – Project Manager, 3 Applications Developers and PAO Analyst to perform Phase I planning and analysis.

PAO E-Filing Equipment - \$33,060 – Overtime (1,000 hours) for Legal Admin Specialists to scan, index and send electronic case filings.

B. Fringe Benefits (\$106,080)

IRIS/TESS Replacement - \$69,252

Document Exchange Project - \$36,828, per King County benefits policy

D. Equipment/Software (\$695,846)

DAJD Computer Center - \$39,004 for computers, monitors, furniture and projector to supply the computer center

IRIS/TESS Replacement - \$216,850 for bar code scanners, printers and readers; \$310,343 for software.

Document Exchange Project - \$78,650 for Share Point (software) license

PAO E-Filing Equipment - \$51,000 for scanners, computers and printers

H. Other Costs - \$10,990

DAJD Computer Center - \$10,990 for clean up, conversion of computer center room

City of Kirkland (\$45,524): Court Security

A. Personnel

Funds are requested provide overtime for trained Kirkland Corrections Officers to provide security for Kirkland Municipal Court. At an average overtime rate of \$42.17 per hour, approximately 1,080 of overtime will be worked. Corrections Officers will be conspicuously posted at the entrance to the court and will screen visitors for weapons, respond to additional security needs in the courtrooms, and coordinate a police response to the court during a critical incident. The court has identified the days and times during the week when this heightened security is most needed.

City of Maple Valley (\$11,185): Active Shooter Equipment and Training for Patrol Officers and Statewide Electronic Collision & Ticket Online Records (SECTOR) Equipment Program

C. Travel (\$5,175)

A request of \$5,175 is included to send 9 officers to Advanced Shooter Training at a cost of \$575 per officer.

D. Equipment (\$2,700)

A request of \$2,700 is included for the purchase of a software program to support the Statewide Electronic Collision & Ticket Online Records (SECTOR) Equipment Program.

E. Supplies (\$3,310)

A request of \$3,310 is included for the purchase rifle magazines, rifle slings, vests, goggles, communication earpieces, and breaching tools to properly equip officers to enable them to more safely respond to an Active Shooter situation.

City of Redmond (\$44,739): Technological Efficiencies and Report Writing Improvements

D. Equipment (\$37,739)

Equipment funds will support the purchase of two computer workstations for the patrol report writing room; laptops for the pro-act squad; and forensic workstations, a cell phone activation device, and forensics software for the Redmond Police Department's forensic computer lab.

E. Supplies (\$7,000)

Supply funds will support the purchase of storage media and write blockers for the Redmond Police Department's forensic computer lab.

City of Renton (\$143,245): Public Safety Portable Live Scan Fingerprint Unit, Investigations Equipment, Paperless Infraction Imaging System, and Probation Case Management System**A. Personnel (\$3,794)**

Funds for training overtime are requested to support police detective investigative training, and for judicial specialist, probation clerk, probation officer, and court services director training for the new Probation Case Management System. Various overtime rates for the various staff are outlined in the budget detail worksheet.

B. Fringe Benefits (\$1,706)

Fringe benefits costs associated with the overtime outlined above are requested. Fringe benefit rates are calculated at 45% of salary.

D. Equipment (\$114,445)

Funds are requested to purchase equipment to purchase an Alternative Light Source and Digital Interview Room Audio/Video Recording System to aid the Renton Police Dept in **Investigations of Major Crimes**; to purchase imaging software and licenses as well as network servers, scanners and imprinters to support **Infractions Imaging**; to purchase hardware, software, and a laptop computer to support **Live Scan Fingerprinting**; and to purchase client tracking software and storage to support **Probation Case Management**.

E. Supplies (\$5,500)

Supply funds are requested to purchase software, a printer, and drivers license readers to support the **Live Scan Fingerprinting** project.

G. Consultants/Contracts (\$17,800)

Preliminary estimates were received for annual maintenance, warranty, and installation and training for the infractions imaging, live scan, probation case management systems. In addition, preliminary estimates were received for a cell phone content retrieval system to support Renton Police Department investigations. \$17,800 is requested to support these items.

City of SeaTac (\$83,396): SeaTac Law Enforcement & Municipal Court Programs

A. Personnel (\$10,000)

A request of \$10,000 for 100 hrs x \$100/hr is included for overtime to support patrol backfill. Due to reductions in our municipal budgets, there is a lack of funding to pay for law enforcement training. Training teams for entry into a school during a shooting requires overtime to pay for staff coverage on patrol.

C. Travel (\$17,250)

A request of \$17,250 is included to send 30 officers to Advanced Shooter Training at a cost of \$575 per officer.

D. Equipment (\$46,000)

\$33,000 is requested for the purchase of tasers, tactical vests, ballistic shields, and ballistic shields to aid in officer training and safety.

\$13,000 is requested for replacement of the SeaTac Municipal Court video arraignment conferencing system. The costs included in the budget detail worksheet represent preliminary vendor estimates for this project.

E. Supplies (\$10,146)

Funds requested for supplies include officer safety tools (breaching tools and patrol car window barriers), and officer training supplies. Supply funds are requested to replace an outdated fax machine to improve communication on court dates, collection agencies, jails, police data unit for criminal warrants, other courts (warrant pilot project), defense attorneys and the State Administration of the Courts. Supply funds will be used to purchase a scanner for court staff to scan documents into their records system.

City of Seattle (\$2,072,097) Preservation of 13 positions, creation of positions for Fiscal Agent Support, Purchase of Tasers and associated Training, and AmeriCorps Program Support

A. Personnel (\$1,261,059)

A request of \$532,334 is included for salary costs associated with preservation of 6 Crime Prevention Coordinator Positions in the Seattle Police Department.

A request of \$546,218 is included for salary costs associated with preservation of 7 Victim Advocate Positions in the Seattle Police Department.

A request of \$68,604 is included for creation of a .50 FTE Grant Coordinator position in the Seattle Police Department to assist in **Fiscal Agent** Responsibilities.

A request of \$54,563 is included for creation of a .50 FTE Accounting Technician position in the Seattle Police Department to assist in **Fiscal Agent** Responsibilities.

A request of \$59,340 for 989 hrs x \$60/hr is included for overtime to support new user Taser training of Seattle Police Officers. Overtime will support patrol backfill for officers to attend new user taser certification training as well as trainer and role player overtime.

B. Fringe Benefits (\$579,538)

Fringe benefits are City of Seattle standard fringe benefits for civilian personnel, and include FICA, Health Care Medicare, Life Insurance, Retirement, Workers Comp, EAP, Disability Insurance, and Death Benefits.

D. Equipment (\$124,500)

Requested equipment will provide for the purchase of 83 tasers to outfit Seattle Police Department first responders. The \$1,500 per taser includes the holster, DPM power source, as well as training and operational cartridges.

G. Consultants/Contracts (\$107,000)

A request of \$107,000 will support program fees for the Americorps/JustServe Program. At this amount, 12 volunteer positions working in various crime reduction positions in Seattle nonprofit and public agencies will be preserved.

City of Shoreline (\$74,566): Shoreline Law Enforcement Security and Jail Planning

D. Equipment (\$11,972)

Equipment funds are requested to purchase surveillance cameras for the Shoreline Police Station and City parks for crime reduction purposes.

E. Supplies (\$10,203)

Supply funds are requested to improve officer safety by purchasing rifle plates, evacuation stretchers, and a Blackhawk equipment carrier.

G. Consultants/Contracts (\$52,391)

Funds in the consultant/contract category are requested for Shoreline's participation in a regional jail planning process. A consultant has not been chosen, so the amount included is based on preliminary estimates. A consortium of cities involved in the regional planning effort will be involved in the vendor selection process.

City of Tukwila (\$104,980) Police Mobile Command Post

C. Travel (\$2,000)

A request of \$2,000 is included to send one person on two trips for vendor selection for the Police Mobile Command Post.

D. Equipment (\$102,980)

Equipment funds in the amount of \$102,980 are requested for the purchase of a Police Mobile Command Post. In order to best serve our citizens, the police department is in need of an MCP. The ability to maintain command and control while in the field is essential for public safety for various types of incidents. Hostage situations, barricaded subjects, civil disturbances, homicides and other violent crime investigations, and bomb threats are all examples of incidents where field command posts are established.

City of Woodinville (\$12,755): Crime Prevention and Education Programs

D. Equipment (\$11,747)

Equipment funds are requested for:

- Replacement of four mountain bikes to allow officers to be more proactive and more visible in the downtown and industrial area, to help deter crime in this area. This will also provide officers with the opportunity to interact with the businesses on a regular basis. This will allow the officer to provide information regarding crimes and crime prevention in this area.
- Purchase of hardware and software to allow the City to post up to date information to the City's website which will inform residents of the crimes that are occurring in the City. To accomplish this, the City will use GIS, to plot the Woodinville crime locations on a map, which will be accessible to the residents through the City's website.
- Surveillance Equipment: The City will purchase a mobile surveillance unit to help deter crime in areas where we have a concentrated amount of crime.

E. Supplies (\$1,008)

Supply funds are requested for the development of promotional materials about crime prevention for dissemination through our website, as well as block watch coordination efforts.

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Project Short Name	JAG Funding
City of Auburn	
Community Policing	\$40,000
Court Services "Alternatives to Incarceration"	\$50,000
Video Surveillance System	\$71,101
Auburn Total	\$161,101
City of Bellevue	
Tasers for First Responders	\$61,960
Out of State Training/Backfill Overtime	\$34,975
Bellevue Total	\$96,935
City of Bothell	
Crime Scene Processing Response Vehicle	\$21,192
Bothell Total	\$21,192
City of Burien	
Preservation of Burien School Resource Officer Position	\$103,999
Burien Total	\$103,999
City of Covington	
Active Shooter Equipment & Training for Patrol Officers	\$20,800
Covington Total	\$20,800
City of Des Moines	
Prisoner Transport Van	\$53,750
Courtroom Safety Improvements	\$11,005
Des Moines Total	\$64,755
City of Federal Way	
Records Management System Technology Enhancements	\$83,079
800 MHZ Radio Improvements	\$30,000
Valley Civil Disturbance Unit Training/Backfill	\$15,000
Expand Wi-Fi and Surveillance Cameras for Police	\$45,000
Taser Replacement	\$10,000
Federal Way Total	\$183,079
City of Kenmore	
Active Shooter Equipment	\$12,725
SECTOR Programs	\$4,150
Kenmore Total	\$16,875
City of Kent	
Corrections Programs	\$298,930
Law Enforcement Training	\$8,555
Kent Total	\$307,485
King County	
Replacement of King County Sheriff's Records Management (IRIS) and Evidence Management Systems (TESS)	\$879,825
Prosecutor E-File System	\$84,060
Law Enforcement & Justice IT Program	\$299,621
IT System Jail Improvements	\$49,994
King County Total	\$1,313,500
City of Kirkland	
Municipal Court Security	\$45,524
Kirkland Total	\$45,524
City of Maple Valley	
Active Shooter Training	\$11,185

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Maple Valley Total		\$11,185
City of Redmond		
Report Computers		\$6,400
Pro-Act Laptops		\$13,500
Computer Forensics Lab Equipment		\$24,839
Redmond Total		\$44,739
City of Renton		
Public Safety Portable Live Scan Fingerprint Unit		\$21,800
Investigations Equipment		\$27,058
Paperless Infraction Imaging System		\$59,387
Probation Case Management System		\$35,000
Renton Total		\$143,245
City of SeaTac		
Law Enforcement Training		\$27,250
Equipment Purchases		\$41,146
Municipal Court Programs		\$15,000
SeaTac Total		\$83,396
City of Seattle		
Crime Prevention Coordinator - Preservation of 6 Positions		\$780,014
Victim Advocate - Preservation of 7 Positions		\$819,988
Grant Coordinator - .5 FTE (Fiscal Agent/2 Years)		\$100,891
Accounting Tech - .5 FTE (Fiscal Agent/2 Years)		\$80,364
Taser Purchase & Related Training		\$183,840
AmeriCorps Program Support		\$107,000
Seattle Total		\$2,072,097
City of Shoreline		
Police Officer Safety & Security		\$22,175
Regional Jail Planning		\$52,391
Shoreline Total		\$74,566
City of Tukwila		
Police Mobile Command Post		\$104,980
Tukwila Total		\$104,980
City of Woodinville		
Crime Prevention & Education Program		\$12,755
Woodinville Total		\$12,755
Total Joint Allocation		\$4,882,208